

END OF AN ERA. The last of three control towers in the Quad-City area used for the manual control of traffic gates and railroad track switching is left vacant at the 20th Street rail crossing this week. A resurfacing project at the crossing, which includes installation of automatic switches for the various functions, has eliminated its need. The other two towers were eliminated with a similar resurfacing project at the Niedringhaus Avenue crossing one and one-half years ago and the building of the overpass at the 19th Street crossing which is now underway. The 20th Street project will last about one month. The tower and its personnel have been maintained by the Terminal Railroad Association with the other four railroads using the crossing.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

G. Rollin Henn dies

George Rollin Henn, 72, of 2867 Washington Ave., involved in the Boy Scout movement since 1924, and currently vice-president of membership relations of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scout of America, died at 12:20 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980, at Jewish Hospital St. Louis.

He had been in ill health for two years and had been hospitalized since June 2. Mr. Henn was honored by more than 200 persons at a gathering on May 31 at the First Assembly of God Church for his many years in scouting. Many dignitaries spoke as mystery guests at the observance reviewing the many achievements of Mr. Henn during his reign as Uncle Rollie in the scouting world.

He became a scout in 1924 and an assistant scoutmaster here in 1925 and from 1936 to 1945 was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 11.

Mr. Henn headed the council in 1969-71 and held its other key office, com-



G. ROLLIN HENN

missioner, from 1954 to 1965 and for another period beginning in 1971. He was awarded the scouting District (Continued on Page 3)

School bond vote Oct. 25

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

A \$2,900,000 bond issue to equip and repair schools throughout the Granite City district—and a 10-cent change in the building fund tax rate—will be decided in a special election Saturday, Oct. 25.

Resolutions scheduling the two-question balloting were approved Tuesday night by the Board of Education.

With a ten-year bond retirement program estimated to require a 25-cent rate for each \$100 of assessed valuation, the overall impact of the school maintenance proposals is estimated at 35 cents.

Supt. B. J. Davis and board members noted that a 35-cent level is less than the 37.2 cent rate that was levied until a year ago for payments on previous school bonds and interest.

To avoid recurring deterioration of school buildings, both facets of the program—major capital improvements and higher yearly income—are essential, board members commented. Both regular maintenance and preventive maintenance needs are being cited.

The present building fund tax rate limit of 37.5 cents would be changed to 47.5 cents. The district after the election could utilize up to the new rate ceiling, but would not do so immediately, it was related.

Construction bonding and a new building fund limit will be decided independently of each other, but board members said they think it is likely that both propositions will gain majority approval or both will fail.

The proposed 47.5-cent limit is less than the 50-cent level permitted in areas having separate elementary and high school districts and is substantially less than the 75-cent building fund rate maximum authorized by the state where such a rate is ordered by voters.

Irvin Slate Jr., attorney for the bond program, reviewed the resolutions with the board Tuesday night. They have the approval of Chapman and Culler, Chicago-based bond attorneys.

Supt. B. J. Davis commented, "The need for a bond issue is obvious, as outlined in the past by the Citizens Advisory Council, and the administration."

"Because of the great need for money for repairs—and with confidence in the citizens of this community to approve a bond issue when the need is so evident—I recommend approval of the resolutions as presented to the board." The documents were supported by all five board members present, and the other two members have indicated their approval.

A speakers' bureau is being set up, and administrators and board mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

Granite City Press-Record

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GRANITE CITY — MADISON — VENICE — PONTON BEACH — MITCHELL

TWICE-A-WEEK — MONDAY AND THURSDAY

VOLUME 78 — NO. 73

Granite City, Illinois, Thursday, September 11, 1980

THREE SECTIONS — 32 PAGES

a Post Corporation newspaper



Dispute halts Nameoki pickups

Nameoki Township's environmental cleanup program, which includes trash and limb pickups for residents of the township, seems to have come to a "screeching halt," due to an impasse between Highway Commissioner Frank Mehelic and the town board of trustees over who should pay to replace a worn chipping machine for tree limbs. It became evident at the town board of trustees meeting Monday night.

Mehelic currently receives \$2,500 per month in federal revenue sharing funds to operate the cleanup program, but said the amount is insufficient to pay for the costs of the program.

The highway commissioner said his employees, members of Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 525 of Alton, refuse to

work on the township's old and worn chipper, since several men have been injured by debris flying back out of the blades.

Deve McFarland, assistant business agent for the Teamsters, examined the chipper and concluded last week that the machine is not safe to operate and that the street workers have the right to refuse to use it.

Mehelic noted a new chipper will cost between \$9,000 and \$11,000 and said he can save the money by closing down both the limb pickups and the trash pickups for the next four to five months.

The \$2,500 the township pays his department each month for the environmental cleanup program (the chipper could be saved until a sufficient amount

was available to purchase the new chipper).

Either that, or the town board could take the \$9,000 out of the revenue sharing fund to purchase a chipper now and the environmental cleanup program could continue, Mehelic said.

Town board members said that all of the federal revenue sharing money on hand and anticipated has been appropriated for other projects and none is available for a new chipper.

Several indicated privately after the town board meeting that they deem it unlikely that the board will approve the \$2,500 to Mehelic in the months when the trash pickups are not operating. You signed the contract for the cleanup program. You're supposed to

provide the service," Trustee Lee Adams told Mehelic at Monday night's meeting.

Farland told the Press-Record Tuesday that he threatened to bring OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) inspectors in to look at the old chipper, if the township would not retire it.

He said it had been welded several times and "could fly apart. If it did, it would be like a hand grenade going off. It is not safe to run."

McFarland concluded.

Mehelic contended the township has a responsibility to replace the eight to 10-

(Continued on Page 3)

Venice school rate may drop 17 cents

By VALERIE EVENEDEN
of the Press-Record

A drop in the Venice school tax rate of 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is expected with the authorization of a 1980-81 tax levy amounting to \$489,500, which was adopted Monday night by the Venice Board of Education.

The board also approved a 1980-81 budget of \$1,538,196 for the Venice public schools, a decrease of about 13 percent from last year's budget.

In addition, a \$53,817 budget was formally accepted for Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, the federally financed adult education school, which

is administered by the Venice board. The new tax levy figure is based on estimated assessed valuation of \$12,918,898 and is \$83,500 less than last year's levy.

A reduction in the Municipal Retirement Fund from \$28,000 last year to \$5,000 is expected to reduce the school tax rate by 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, Superintendent of School Robert N. Vickers said.

The current rate for all funds is \$3.85 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The new rate will be about \$3.68 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Supt. Vickers said the district an-

ticipates a further decrease of between 15 and 19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation next year with retirement of the 1973 working cash fund bonds.

A breakdown of the \$3.68 total shows \$2.65 for education, 37.5 cents for operations, building and maintenance, 4 cents for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, 12 cents for transportation, 1.5 cents for liability insurance, 3.85 cents for workman's compensation, 3.88 cents for bonds and interest.

The total budget for the Venice public schools, down \$208,653 from 1979-80, includes \$202,797 for Title I and Title VI

programs which are reimbursable from federal and state sources.

Last year's budget showed total expenditures for the public schools of \$1,767,789, including \$985,732 in Title I and Title VII funds.

The Venice district has lost an overall total of \$192,732 from its special funding sources, mainly in Title VII money.

Excluding Title I and Title VI expenditures, the figures show costs in the new budget are down by \$35,658 from the previous year, a decrease of just over two percent.

The new Venice public schools budget shows anticipated revenues next year of \$1,329,458, a deficit of \$210,388 compared with estimated expenditures.

In other action Monday night, the board:

Accepted resignations from two teachers at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, Sandra Ratcliff and Val Meyer, and from Connie Davis, a Title VI aide.

Agreed to stay with Manchester Life Insurance Co. for student insurance.

Tabled for the time being until additional information is obtained a suggestion from Principal John Rush that a non-carbonated drink be sold during lunch hours in the cafeteria, with proceeds designated to student organizations in need of activity funds.

Authorized the placement of two Manpower CETA employees, Derek Maple and Robert Pearlman, as bus

(Continued on Page 3)

Man, 39, shot fatally

Stephen Segedy, 39, of 2820 Fortune Drive, was fatally shot with a 20-gauge pump shotgun at his home about 11:50 a.m. Tuesday and was pronounced dead by Madison County Deputy Coroner Leonard Davis at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the scene.

Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the shooting. Mr. Segedy's widow, Betty, told officers that they have been harassed for the past month by two young men they accused of a theft.

There was a prowler near their home Monday night and they called police, who were unable to locate anyone in the area.

Tuesday, Mr. Segedy decided he would show his wife how to load their shotgun, in case she should have to defend herself, Mrs. Segedy told officers.

After demonstrating the loading of the shotgun, Mr. Segedy told his wife he was going to clean it and he got out a cleaning rag, the gun oil and a wire brush, investigators were told.

Mrs. Segedy said she went to the basement and was crocheting when she heard the shotgun blast. She said she ran upstairs and saw her husband face down on the kitchen floor, groaning.

She ran outside and summoned neighbors, who returned to the house

with her and found Mr. Segedy, still alive. They summoned police and a Granite City ambulance. Ambulance personnel said that Mr. Segedy was without signs of life when they arrived and they summoned the deputy coroner.

Police said the recently-fired shotgun was found on the floor at Mr. Segedy's left side and a cloth with dirty gun oil on it was found on his right side. A can of gun oil, a wire brush and a box of shotgun shells were found nearby on the kitchen counter. An inquest is pending.

At 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, someone broke

(Continued on Page 3)

Ask new complaints be filed for restoration of property

By GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Press-Record

Persons who are dissatisfied with the way their property has been restored by the contractor for the new sanitary sewers in Nameoki, Chouteau and Venice townships are being requested to refile their complaints, in writing, with the sewer superintendent immediately, so the problems can be

corrected and the sewers can be accepted.

Complaints should be mailed to Madison County Sanitary Sewer District, 4120 Highway 111, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Gene Futch, superintendent of the sewer project, told the county's special

(Continued on Page 3)

inside

GC may use electric cars
See Page 25

Madison church marks 80th year
See Page 17

deaths

Paul Boyd
G. Rollin Henn
Bertha Kibler
Mary Klier
Vernon Melton
James Schodroski
Stephen Segedy

Grassroots Government — See Page 3

weather

Partly sunny today with high 82-85. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with chance of showers. Low in low 60s, high Friday 85-88. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday through Monday. Chance of weekend showers. Lows 55 to 65. Highs 75 to 85, during the period. Cooler Monday with low in the 50s and high in the 70s.

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CLOSED FOR A MONTH. Work crews of the Terminal Railroad Association began removing old tracks and ties from the 20th Street railroad crossing Tuesday morning as a month-long closing of the grade crossing began. Five railroads with tracks crossing 20th Street are replacing tracks and ties for the resurfacing of the crossing by Macclair Asphalt Co. Modern, automatic switches

will be installed eliminating the manual operation of the traffic control gates at the crossing. The crossing will be closed for about a month leaving Niedringhaus Avenue and 22nd Street as the only routes to West Granite City due to the overpass project at the 19th Street crossing.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

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Seminar on purchasing

Governor James R. Thompson has announced that when he takes action on the Fiscal Year 1981 capital development bill, Senate Bill 1665, he will approve funds for the design and planning of a sixth stack at the University of Illinois General Library and for a new multi-purpose physical education facility at Northeastern Illinois University. Thompson said he will approve \$840,000 for the design of a sixth book stack at the library on the Champaign-Urbana campus. He said he will use his reduction powers to remove \$7.9 million from the bill for construction funding this year. Thompson said he will budget the construction money in Fiscal Year 1982. The multi-purpose physical education facility project at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, will receive an \$880,000 appropriation for design in FY 1981, he said. The Governor reduced the FY 1981 appropriation by \$7.5 million. The deleted construction funding will be included in next year's budget, he said.



HISPANIC HERITAGE. Mayor Paul Schuler of Granite City signing a proclamation designating the week of September 13-20 as Hispanic Heritage Week. Pictured left to

right are: seated, Haniny Hillberg, Mayor Schuler, Lisa Garcia and Lino Zamudio; standing, Eugene Bosley, John Valencia, Terry Lynch and Frank Clisham.

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Fiestas to mark Hispanic heritage

In 1968, the President and Congress of the United States set aside one week in September each year for the observance of this nation's Hispanic legacy. The first Hispanic Heritage Week of the 1980s will be observed during the week of Sept. 13 to 20, including a Fiesta here Saturday night. In preparation for the celebration, President Jimmy Carter issued a proclamation designating the week as National Hispanic Heritage Week. Similar proclamations have been issued by the local government officials of the St. Louis metropolitan area. To start the observance of Hispanic Heritage Week, two fiestas will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. These are in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of Mexican independence. One will be held at the Nameki Village Center, 19 Nameki Road, Granite

City. The other one will be held at the Carondelet Sunday Morning Athletic Club Hall, 1012 Loughborough, St. Louis. The fiestas will feature regional Mexican dancers, authentic Mexican food, and refreshments. The Alton Honorary Commission has scheduled special activities at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Godfrey Civic Center. A fiesta also is planned by the Guadalupe Society of Fairmont City. The festivities will be held on Sept. 27 at the Mexican Hall, 2565 N. 32nd St., Fairmont City, and the doors will be open to the public at 8 p.m. On Sept. 28, a seminar and awards program will be presented by the Regional Training Center of the Office of Personnel Management in conjunction with the local Hispanic Employment Program Coordinators Council at the Mayfair Hotel, 8th and St. Charles streets, St. Louis.

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Community Choir marks 8th year

A homecoming reunion and services this weekend will mark the eighth anniversary of the North Venice—West Madison Community Choir, it was announced today.

Vivian McHenry, choir president, said the an-

niversary services will take place at 4 p.m. at the sanctuary of Bethel AME Church, 1035 Market St., Madison.

To help celebrate the anniversary, former choir members have been invited to participate in the weekend

activities, according to Mrs. McHenry.

At 8:30 p.m. Friday, the community choir group will hold candlelight concert services at Bethel AME Church, under the direction of Mrs. Eula Flowers of St. Louis.

The public is invited at 4 p.m. below the Friday and Sunday programs, the choir president advised.

The Rev. Sammy L. Hooks is pastor of the host church. Edgar W. Jones serves as choir director and Ronald Harris is choir musician.

School bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

bers will be available to discuss the school remodeling plans in talks to local organizations.

An active role by the CAC, Parent-Teacher Associations and other groups will be encouraged by the school district. "We hope all will explain the needs in conversations with their friends and neighbors," it was related at Tuesday's meeting.

Hours for the voting will be the usual school district election hours of 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Polling places will be located at the 13 grade schools, with each person voting where his children attend, or would attend, elementary school. Maps will be made available at the board office.

Those voting must be qualified voters and must have registered by 28 days prior to the election. The minimum voting age is 18.

Curtis R. McDaniel, director of business affairs, is preparing five-year projections of building fund budgeting, including known financial obligations and other cost estimates.

Borrowing takes place each year through tax anticipation warrants against the fund, he noted, and there are insufficient funds to keep the buildings in good condition.

Upcoming expenses are expected to include furnace burner replacements as well as vehicle purchases to replace aging equipment.

The present 37.5-cent building fund rate would produce \$817,000 in collections next summer, State estimated. This fall's tax levies will be adopted after the special election.

Building and site improvements are planned at every school in Community Unit District Nine.

The bonding proposal calls for 112 remodeling and improvement projects at 19 buildings.

The first of the two ballot questions will relate to the renovation work, which consists of 79 projects at elementary schools, 30 at high schools, 12 at junior high schools and one at the Board of Education office complex.

Second on the ballot will be the question on whether to alter the present tax rate ceiling for the building fund, officially known as the Operations, Building and Maintenance Fund.

No school in the system has been left out of the list of proposed improvements, but the total has been

trimmed wherever possible. All items included have been approved by both the school staffs and members of the Citizens Advisory Council.

A breakdown of the 112 projects costing \$2,900,000 shows 12 roofing installations aggregating \$650,000, two remodeling programs totaling \$650,000 and four heating and cooling projects costing \$330,000.

Other project totals and cost estimates are: restroom and locker room improvements, eight, \$195,000; ceiling and lighting installation, 17, costing \$120,000; bleacher installation, one, \$100,000;

Tuckpointing, eight, \$90,000; playground and driveway projects, five, \$68,000; window projects, five, \$80,000; school floors, 12, costing \$75,000;

Burglar alarms, 12 schools, \$55,000; fire suppression systems, 14, costing \$47,000; exterior wall projects, three, \$40,000; electrical work, nine schools, \$30,000; and contingencies and fees, \$350,000.

The work and purchases totaling \$2,900,000 to be financed from bond issue proceeds do not include another \$857,953 already completed or under contract (\$438,528 heating units, \$290,000 roofing, \$80,000 heating line, \$54,659 playground and drive work, and \$13,240 automotive shop installation).

The latter remodeling costs were financed with proceeds from sale of McKinley School and interest earned on Bond and Interest Fund investments.

By performing this work without bond borrowing, the school district saved \$60,000 (assuming seven percent interest), Supt. Davis has estimated.

School officials acknowledge that anything involving taxes is not highly popular this year, but assert there is an overpowering need for the renovations listed for inclusion on the Oct. 25 ballot. Failure to adequately deal with the buildings could lead to even higher future costs as well as severe hazards to students, they assert.

Major items include reconstruction of the Mitchell School kitchen and Granite City High School South science rooms, offices and counseling areas.

Heating-cooling work is scheduled for Johnson School and South, and bleachers for South. Also listed for South High are roofing for the gymnasium and slate roof area, tuck-

pointing, electrical work, temperature controls, office air-conditioning, exterior wall work, flooring, ceilings, lights, lockers, locker rooms and burglar alarms.

Granite City High School North projects are the east wing roof, walls, floors, locker rooms, fire suppression and playgrounds and drives.

Prather Junior High work is to include tuckpointing, flooring and locker rooms.

At Grishy Junior High School, the projects involve roofing and fire suppression.

The Coolidge Junior High list mentions roofing, tuckpointing, windows, walls, ceilings, lights and locker rooms.

Work planned at the school board offices calls for roof installation.

Listings for elementary schools are as follows:

Emerson—roof, windows, electrical, alarms, fire suppression.

Prohady—electrical, flooring, lights, alarms, fire suppression.

Johnson—roof, electrical, heating, cooling, carpeting, playgrounds and drives.

Lake—flooring, alarms, fire suppression.

Logan—roof, electrical, floor, ceilings, lights, alarms, fire suppression, playgrounds and drives.

Marshall—roof, tuckpointing, floor, ceiling, lights, alarms and fire suppression.

Maryville—lights, alarms, fire suppression, playgrounds and drives.

Mitchell—roof for the gymnasium and new addition, tuckpointing, windows, gymnasium electrical work, kitchen remodeling, restrooms and fire suppression.

Nameoki—roof, tuckpointing, windows, electrical, floor, ceilings, lights, restrooms, alarms and fire suppression.

Niedringhaus—windows, electrical, ceilings, lights, restrooms, burglar alarms, fire suppression, playgrounds and drives.

Parkview—carpeting, alarms and fire suppression.

Webster—roof, tuckpointing, floor, ceilings, lights, alarms and fire suppression.

Wilson School—tuckpointing, electrical work, lighting, burglar alarms and a fire suppression system.

Baker, Dimitroff, Miss Szadai in dean's college

Dean's College of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has admitted 21 students to membership in the undergraduate honors program for the summer quarter of 1980, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Dean's College is open to outstanding freshman, sophomore or junior students with a 4.5 grade point average who have the recommendation of five former classroom teachers. It offers a flexible academic plan suited to the needs of the individual

students, who are guided by a personal adviser in the major field of study, regardless of the university's general requirements. New members from Granite City are:

Jerry L. Baker, business administration and economics, mathematical studies and computer science.

James W. Dimitroff, biological science and medical science.

And Suzanne L. Szadai, government and economics.

Grassroots Government

Madison School Board 7 p.m. today, Sept. 11, at 1707 Fourth St.

Venice Park Board 7:30 p.m. today, Sept. 11, at recreational hall, 305 Broadway.

Lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game are:

Monday, Sept. 8: 253
Tuesday, Sept. 9: 145
Wednesday, Sept. 10: 574

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THE LEADER

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Halt pickups

(Continued from Page 1)

year-old chipper, since the board has not funded the environmental cleanup program adequately.

"The year before last, they gave us \$30,000 a year for the program. Last year they gave me only \$24,000 to handle it. That barely pays the salaries. It doesn't pay landfill dumping charges, gasoline or repairs to the machinery, the highway commissioner said.

"It seems to me the only way to replace the chipper is to cut the entire program down by at least four months. To get \$9,000 in revenue sharing together for a new chipper.

"They (the town board) could have bought it and repaid themselves from revenue sharing money as it comes into the town fund. Revenue sharing should

pay for the chipper.

"Their excuse is, they do not have the money. If it is not budgeted, they can transfer enough until revenue sharing comes in. They get a payment every quarter, Mehelec said.

When the board refused to use committed revenue sharing funds for a new chipper, Mehelec stated, "Then we're at an impasse. We're shut down. We're stuck. This is a problem that neither one of us can settle, but don't put the monkey on my back."

The board also criticized Mehelec for hiring a professional tree trimmer—costing \$200 per day—for four days to trim trees that the township's manpower employees could have trimmed, at very little cost to the township.

In order to pay the \$800 bill from the

tree trimmer, the board voted to transfer \$800 from the highway department's contingency fund into the contractual agreement fund.

It was announced at the meeting that a special meeting will be necessary to reallocate money for the purchase of a senior citizens' van. A \$16,000 grant from the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging has been approved, but the township must purchase a van in order to be reimbursed by SWIAAOA. A date for that meeting is to be announced.

The board also was told that the tornado warning siren the township is purchasing for the Arlington Heights Subdivision and Holiday Mobile Home Park is nearly completed and should be in operation soon.

Sewer complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

sewer committee last night that he does not know where all the complaints filed previously are.

Committee member Morris Miles said the complaints were in a file "as long as an accordion" at the office of Juneau & Associates, engineers for the sewer project, but Charlie Juneau of that firm said the files all had been turned over to Futch.

A cash-flow problem has made it necessary for the sewer district to attempt to have the sewers accepted by the county, so the Environmental Protection Agency will release its final grant funds for the project, Louis Whitsell, chairman of the special sewer committee, told committee members

last night.

An EPA inspector has been invited to participate in all inspections of the completed sections of the sewer, thus far, to speed up the investigation and audit necessary before final funds can be released for any portion of the project, he explained.

Whitsell urged that all complaints holding up acceptance of portions of the sewers be remedied as soon as possible. Therefore, residents dissatisfied with the restoration of their properties or streets should file their complaints immediately, so the problems can be rectified and the sewer can be accepted by the county.

Whitsell explained that efforts to

borrow money from other county funds, until additional grant funds are released, have met with some problems. Initially, the county finance committee had indicated that up to \$4 million was available from the county highway department's pledged funds which could be used for a short-term loan at an interest rate not to exceed four percent.

Whitsell contended that Highway Superintendent Lester Miller refused to release those funds on Tuesday, so he asked members of the sewer committee to meet with the county board's finance committee this afternoon to plead for funds from the county's working cash fund or other fund.

G. Rollin Henn

(Continued from Page 1)

Award of Merit in 1948 and the Silver Beaver in 1950 and is a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow, honor camping society. He also was awarded a honorary membership in Explorer Post

10-4 at the June celebration.

A past president and past commissioner of the council, Mr. Henn has been active in scouting for 56 years. He has been a regular participant at Camp

Sunnen, near Pototsi, Mo., the summer camp be helped select and establish in 1953.

Further information is listed in today's obituary column.

Shooting

(Continued from Page 1)

a window of Mrs. Segedy's auto, which was parked in the driveway. Witnesses said a 1969 dark green Chevrolet with two youths in it drove past the house and one wearing a baseball cap smashed the window with a bat or club before they drove away.

Officers said they do not know if the incident was related in any way to Mr. Segedy's death, but they are seeking the youths for questioning.

Mrs. Segedy said she believes the

youths may have been the ones she hired to do some work in her home last month. When they completed their work and left, she discovered some jewelry had been taken from the home.

She reported the incident to police and said she and her husband had been harassed since, including the prowler incident Monday.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Segedy may be found in today's obituary column.

Rate drop

(Continued from Page 1)

drivers-custodial assistants.

Sold three electric typewriters on a high bid basis to individual faculty members for \$100.75, \$106 and \$165.

Agreed to admission charges of 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults attending girls' volleyball games.

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Madison woman dies in crash, three injured

Mrs. Bertha S. (Davis) Kibler, 90, of 2020 Beckwith Ave., Madison, was fatally injured in a traffic accident at 9 a.m. Tuesday at U.S. Highway 40 and Illinois Route 111.

Mrs. Kibler was a passenger in an auto driven by her son-in-law James Shannon, 74, also of 2020 Beckwith Ave. Shannon was seriously injured and is in Memorial Hospital at Belleville.

Mrs. Thelma Shannon, 68, of the same address, also a passenger and Mrs. Kibler's daughter, was reported in satisfactory condition in Belleville Memorial Hospital.

Terry Bova, 29, of St. Louis, driver of the tractor-trailer truck that collided

with the Kibler auto, also was injured.

Albert Ransome, deputy St. Clair County coroner, pronounced Mrs. Kibler dead at the scene.

The auto driven by Shannon was reportedly eastbound on U.S. 40, making a left turn into the Venture store at Illinois 111. The auto was struck in the right side by the westbound truck.

Authorities said Bova had a green light and no charges have been filed in connection with the accident.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Kibler are listed in the obituary column.

Add-A-Room? Get A Madison County Federal Home Improvement Loan

Maryville PTA meets Tuesday

Maryville School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the 1980-81 school year at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Guest speaker will be Mary Hildebrand from Southwestern Cable TV, Linda Badger, PTA president, said this week.

Principal Jack Mulach will introduce the faculty and proposed programs for the coming year will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served. All parents are invited to attend, Mrs. Badger said.

BATTERY ARREST

Carl A. Shaver, 22, of 2346 Lee Ave., was arrested the past weekend on a charge of battery after a complaint was signed by his wife, Linda Shaver, who alleged her husband struck her about the head and face with his fists during an argument. He was arrested when he allegedly refused to leave the residence.

Homecoming at nurses' school

Graduates of Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing are being invited to register for the school's 85th homecoming at the hospital on New Ballas Road in Town and County, Mo., west of St. Louis.

The event begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, with registration, a free brunch and an evening reunion, Friday, Oct. 3, a guided tour of the city, including a box lunch, will occupy the morning and afternoon and the day will conclude with a dinner dance at the New Sheraton Westport Inn, Interstate 270 at Page.

Saturday, Oct. 4, there will be a hospital chapel meeting with Norman McCann, hospital administrator, followed by coffee and tours of the hospital. The homecoming will conclude with a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Flaming Pit Restaurant.

Graduates interested in participating may call Vivian Stephens Shaw at 451-7713, or may call 452-8111 to make reservations.



APPRECIATION PLAQUE to the Granite City Press-Record for its support of the children of Venice Independent Baseball League is accepted by Donna Hartwick of the newspaper staff from the Rev. John Henry Williams, league director. More than 200 attended a sports banquet this week in the Venice Recreation Center, honoring youthful athletes and others. Guest speaker was Madison County Sheriff Emil Toffant.

BUTLER FLOOR CO.
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Rev. Paul J. Davis to leave Madison

Rev. Paul J. Davis, has resigned his post as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Madison, effective Oct. 1, to assume the duties of director of missions for the Alton Industrial Baptist Association. He will work with 18 Southern Baptist churches and one mission in his new position.

Rev. Davis was ordained in March, 1954, and came to Madison on Aug. 23, 1970.

"I have enjoyed Madison very much. It has become home to me. I simply love the people in the area."

"I also think Madison is fortunate to have a fine city government headed by Mayor Mike Sasyk. I feel the Madison city government has done, and is doing, an outstanding job," Rev. Davis said.

Rev. Davis and his wife, Beverly, have two grown children, the Rev. Randolph Dean Davis, 28, a minister of education at the Southwestern Baptist Church in



PAUL J. DAVIS

St. Louis, and Kevin L. Davis, 22, who is a deputy sheriff in Florida.

A local replacement has not yet been named.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dayton, 2911 Roosevelt Ave., Sept. 8, Andrea Ann, seven pounds, five ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kendall Clark, 2129 Missouri Ave., Sept. 8, Tiffany Crystal, seven pounds, seven ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane Whitten, 632 Broadway, Venice, Sept. 8, Dana Elaine, five pounds, 13 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Jody C. Shumate, 4012 Laura, Sept. 9, Shontay Nicole, eight pounds, 13 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Zigler, St. Louis, Sept. 8, Jason Lee, five pounds, five ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robbins, 1702 Kennedy Drive, Madison, Sept. 8, Nathan Quincy, eight pounds, four ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Kahn, 208 Wilson Park Lane, Sept. 9, Ryan Phillip, six pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

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20-Pc. Set contains: 4 Dinner Knives, 4 Dinner Forks, 4 Teaspoons, 4 Salad Forks, 4 Soup Spoons.

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Cooling maintenance studied by schools

Action was deferred by the Granite City Board of Education Tuesday night after reviewing bids on labor-and-material service contracts for 28 rooftop air conditioning units at Granite City High School North and nine roof units at Johnson Elementary School.

Ronald Landman, maintenance supervisor, recommended awarding contracts to the James A. Rankin Co. for both schools at a total cost of \$29,060, with an annual renewal option of \$29,355. The initial period would have included replacing a compressor on the Johnson cafeteria unit. Honeywell bid \$15,960 on Johnson School, with annual renewals increasing 9 percent.

Landman noted that Rankin, the service contractor for North since 1975, spent \$13,500 there during the past year and still is to replace a compressor there at a cost of \$2,400. Its yearly charge to the district has been \$9,474.

Board Member David Partney, who is in the air-conditioning business, said such service contracts force firms to allow considerable financial leeway in determining their bids, since it is impossible to foresee what costs will be encountered.

Partney suggested that an insurance policy be obtained on air-conditioner maintenance, or that at least three contractors be asked to specify what labor rates they would charge for repair work.

The board agreed to study the subject between now and its Sept. 23 meeting.

At Partney's request, the administrative staff will study utility costs at Johnson School. The August bill list for electricity and gas there totaled \$1,946.

Eleven supply and repair payments ranging from \$175 to \$583 were approved for work on buildings, equipment and grounds. Supt. B. J. Davis commented that he plans to suggest a higher figure than the present \$150, above which special permission must be obtained to make purchases.

The board reviewed bids on print shop paper and designated Capital City Paper Co. as supplier for the 1980-81 school year.

Print shop supply purchases totaled \$113 from AM International, \$66 from Duplco and \$55 from Brazzel.

Material costing \$1,750 will be bought from Butch Fence Co. to erect fencing at eight school locations; it is planned to install a chain link fence in 8x15 foot areas around new gas meters.

A \$192 field marking machine for Prather Junior High School's athletic and physical education fields will be purchased from Jiffy Dr. Liner Marker.

Board Member Robert Maxwell urged that, whenever possible, needs be met through the district's comprehensive yearly supply bidding process.

Other purchases Tuesday night included 1,500 W-2 forms for 1980, costing \$179, from O'Malley Business Forms; 2,500 magnetic striped vendor ledger cards, \$396, from Forms Plus; and a \$331 Monroe calculator with a display screen, plus a \$30 carrying case.

For \$574, Counts Heating and Air Conditioning will provide a 36,000 BTU air conditioning unit for a Hamilton Drive student-built home that has been sold.

The Marshall Parent-Teacher Association donated a spirit duplicator to Marshall School and Board Member Thomas Miodsky donated a desk copier for use in the Logan wing at Prather Junior High.

Based on inspections made in August, Regional Superintendent of Schools Harold E. Briggs has approved 1980-81 use of the two high schools, the three junior high schools, the 13 elementary schools and the Logan Annex pre-school center.

Gratitude is being expressed by the school district to Congressman Melvin Price for his support of Public Law 974, under which the Granite City schools have been receiving in excess of \$100,000 a year in federal aid related to the impact on the district of non-taxpaying federal installations. The House Appropriations Committee and House have received \$400 million to the funding of the 874 program.

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Arrest young man inside business

Granite City police were holding a 19-year-old Rode Avenue man today awaiting the filing of a burglary charge after the man was seen by police inside Yankee Insulation, 400 Braden Ave., at 9:35 last night.

A witness, Mark Fletcher, who rents the building behind Yankee Insulation, said he was checking his building when he noticed the air conditioner had been removed from a window at Yankee Insulation. He looked inside and alleged seeing a young man ransacking the office.

Fletcher then had his wife drive away and call the police. Patrolman Tim Lyerla, who had just arrived, handcuffed the young man.

Lyerla said he discovered a silver object in the young man's pants pocket, determined it was not a weapon and returned it to the pocket.

When the suspected burglar was booked at the police building, the object was no longer in the pocket, Lyerla said. He checked the

rear seat of the squad car used to transport the young man and found the silver item in the seat.

The owner of Yankee Insulation identified the item as a mini-camera, worth about \$150, which had been removed from the business. Still missing, according to the owner, is a pocket knife worth \$200, part of a knife collection.

Police checked inside Yankee Insulation and found the desk drawers had been ransacked. The locked cabinet had been pried open and the door to a safe inside the cabinet had been removed by pulling the hinge pins. Most of the stolen items were taken from the safe, the owner said.

The safe door and a screwdriver were found near the door the young man used as an exit, police said.

Investigators plan to confer today with the

Madison County state's attorney's office and seek a felony charge of burglary against the 19-year-old.

SHOTGUN IS STOLEN

A .410-gauge shotgun was stolen from a gun rack over a bed at the home of Roy Criss, 1733 Delmar Ave., he reported Monday. The theft occurred last night. There were no signs of forced entry and the victim said the gun may have disappeared during a brief period when he left his door unlocked.

Lost and Found 28

LOST: Male Beagle, 5 months old, last seen Saturday, 9-5-80 in North Granite. Call anytime 877-8137. Reward! 28 9 11



HORN'S SEWING CENTER, 1226

Nineteenth Street, is opened Tuesday morning as Mayor Paul Schulz cuts a ribbon in front of the new shop. In the front row from left are: Venice Township Supervisor Chris Pashoff; Nelson Hediger Sr., owner of the building; Eric Horn, owner and operator of the business; Mayor Schulz; Jerry Ropac, sales manager for the center; Barbara Wyatt, a Tri-Cities Chamber of

Commerce ambassador; Rudy Novik, owner of the Stefanie Shop; and Jo Meyer also representing the Chamber. Others at the opening included Charles Meyer, Barry Loman, Dale Arnette, Fred Barr, Jeannette Spennell, president of the Women's Division of the Chamber, Wilbert Engelke, Jeannette Batson, a Chamber employee, and Shirley Adams, co-chairman of the Chamber Ambassadors.

(Press-Record Photo)

Granite City Press-Record

Obituaries

Paul W. Boyd

Paul William Boyd, 43, of Amarillo, Tex., a former resident of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

He had been ill five months and had been hospitalized on several occasions within that period.

Mr. Boyd was born in Lutesville, Mo., and had resided here during childhood until the family moved to Pueblo, Colo.

He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from high school, serving about 13 years in the military, including four years in Korea.

Mr. Boyd was self-employed in a janitorial services business.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Geraldine (Noga) Boyd; two daughters, Renea and Paula Sue Boyd; and a son, Glen Allyn Boyd, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William (Beulah) Boyd of Pueblo, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. D. W. (Helen) Burnside of Littleton, Colo.; and three brothers, Kenneth Boyd, Albuquerque, N.M.; Robert Boyd, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Lloyd Boyd of Pueblo.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at an Amarillo church. Burial was in a cemetery there.

Attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers, an uncle and aunt of Mr. Boyd's.

G. Rollin Henn

George Rollin Henn, 72, of 2867 Washington Ave., died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient since June 2.

He was born in Mount Vernon, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for 60 years.

Mr. Henn was employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 43 years as a dispatcher prior to his retirement seven years ago.

He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and was a member and past president of the Communications Workers of America Union, in East St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Henn; three sons, Rollin Henn Jr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; David and Greg Henn, both of Granite City; four brothers, Albert Henn, Grand Ky.; Bill Henn, Scotts Valley, Calif.; Carl Henn, Tiburon, Calif.; and Richard Henn of Orange, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernadine Bryant, Granite City, and Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd, Scotts Valley, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 1801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, by the Rev. C. Dale Edwards. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. The family requests memorial be made to the charity of the donors choice.

Bertha Kibler

Mrs. Bertha S. (Davis) Kibler, 90, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980, of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

She lived at 2020 Beckwith Ave., Madison, for the past year and was formerly of Washington Park, Ill.

She was born March 25, 1890, in Lebanon, Mo.

Mrs. Kibler was a member of the Madison Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William E. Kibler.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Victor (Hazel) Blummer of Caseyville, Mrs. Albert (Wilma) Meyer and Mrs. Milton (Margaret) Idanac,

both of Washington Park, and Mrs. James (Thelma) Shannon of Madison; one brother, Willie Davis of Lebanon, Mo.; 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Herr Funeral Home, 300 W. Lincoln, Caseyville.

Visitation will be at St. Clair Memorial Park, Fairview Heights Cemetery.

Mary Kleri

Mrs. Mary Margaret (Kish) Kleri, 68, of 2323 Winters Drive, a lifelong resident of this area, was pronounced dead at her home at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1980, by Dick Mizell, Madison County deputy coroner.

There were no signs of foul play and Mrs. Kleri apparently died of natural causes according to the deputy coroner.

Mrs. Kleri was born in Hunsville, Mo., and had lived in the Quad-Cities since infancy.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Kleri worked as a cook for Childs Catering at Granite City Steel for 13 years and retired in 1975.

Her husband, John Kleri, died Aug. 9, 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elvin (Mary) Kendall and Mrs. David (Peggy) Seewers, both of Granite City; one son, Donald Petras, Denver, Colo.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Kish, Quincy, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Rose DeZutter, Roodhouse, Ill.; Mrs. Ellen Bokan, North Beach, Md.; Mrs. Eva Peterson, Rosetta, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Kish, Rosella Worstell, of Turlock, Calif.; one brother, Paul Kish of Turlock; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Marvin Peters and the Rev. Arnold DeZutter will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Buck Road Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Vernon Melton

Vernon "Bud" Melton, 54, of 108 Holiday Drive, Granite City, a railroad employee, died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville, where he had been a patient for some time.

He was born in Paragould, Ark., and had formerly lived in Collinsville.

Mr. Melton worked as a conductor for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Patricia (Malone) Melton; two daughters, Miss Joann Melton, Troy, and Mrs. Cindy Hubbs, Granite City; two brothers, Pete and Emmett Melton, both of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. James (Madeline) Price, Evansville, Ind.; and one grandchild.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville, where private funeral services will be held. Burial will be in St. Clair Memorial Park, Fairview Heights.

Stephen Segedy

Stephen Segedy, 39, of 2820 Fortune Drive, was pronounced dead at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980, at home, of injuries sustained from a gunshot wound.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mr. Segedy was an employee of Consolidated Aluminum Corp.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

James Schodroski



Air Force Staff Sergeant James Albert Schodroski, 25, was fatally injured in an accident on the Air Force Base in Japan where he was stationed Sunday, Sept. 7, 1980.

The serviceman, formerly of Venice, was riding a bicycle when an automobile swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle and struck him, causing fatal injuries, according to information received by his family.

He was born in St. Louis and lived in Venice 17 years prior to enlisting in the Air Force four years ago.

Sgt. Schodroski attended St. Mark Catholic School and graduated from Venice High School.

He was a member of St. Mark Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Margaret) Schodroski of Jacksonville, Fla.; formerly of Venice; four brothers, John Schodroski, Madison, William Schodroski, Quincy, Ill., Robert and Mark Schodroski, of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Downey, St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. John (Rita) Mullen, Manchester, Mo.; his grandmothers, Mrs. Josephine Schodroski, Cape Coral, Fla., and Mrs. Marie C. Smith, St. Louis.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lahey Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, thence to St. Mark Roman Catholic Church for 10 a.m. mass, with Father Elzevir Gehlen officiating. Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

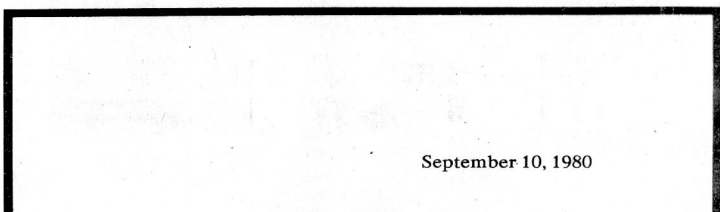
New Gleaming Stock Work Arriving Constantly

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Rev. Eugene Maritt, pastor of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Union, where he has been serving since January.

The new minister, his wife, Laura, and their 8-month-old son, Christopher, are expected to take up residence here next week.

The Rev. John Reed of Alto has been appointed to replace Rev. Maritt at Good Shepherd Church.

Rev. Reed is currently the

associate pastor at Main Street United Methodist Church in Alto, where he has been serving since January.

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Rev. Reed is currently the

Dentist accepting new appointments

Dr. Richard Hodshire, a Granite City dentist, announced yesterday that he is accepting appointments for his new office, scheduled to open later this month at 2130 Johnson Road.

Dr. Hodshire moved from downtown Granite City this week to the new office, which also is to be his home. Patients may call 877-0780 for appointments.

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September 10, 1980

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

After the unfortunate death of my brother, John Sedlack, I and the other heirs of John Sedlack found it inadvisable to continue to operate Sedlack Funeral Home in Madison. In an effort to assure the continued high quality of service and devotion to the community of Madison, which John Sedlack had shown over the years, I, as executor of John Sedlack's estate and on behalf of the family, approached Thomas Mortuary of Granite City. After a period of discussion, a contract to operate the business was entered into and approved by the probate court of Madison County. The building is not a part of John Sedlack's estate, however, negotiations to lease those premises at 7th Street and Madison Avenue are continuing. This contract was entered into with the firm conviction that it was important to continue service to the fine citizens of the Quad-City area in the manner to which they became accustomed during John Sedlack's long term as a funeral director.

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August Sedlack

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Madison levy projects 7.9-cent rate boost

A new Madison tax levy of \$246,050 for the 1980-81 tax year, representing an \$8,000 increase over last year's levy of \$238,050, was adopted by the Madison City Council in a special meeting Monday night.

"A new projected tax rate of \$2.2230 is based on the assessed valuation for the city of Madison of \$9,998,156,"

Al Hudzik, city comptroller, said.

The new rate would compare to \$2.1440 in 1979-80, resulting in an increase of 7.9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The increase occurred in two areas. The Illinois Municipal Retirement fund rate will increase from 43.04 cents,

which represents an \$7,000 increase in the levy from \$43,000 to \$50,000 for 1980-81. The working cash fund was increased from \$4,000 in 1979 to \$5,000 for 1980-81, or from 4.04 cents to 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The following levies remained the same for 1980-81: general fund, \$30,000, rate, 25 cents; audit \$1,500, rate 1.5 cents; street and bridge \$12,000, 10 cents; fire protection \$18,000, 15 cents; police protection \$18,000, 15 cents; liability insurance \$20,000, 20.01 cents; public benefits \$6,000, 5 cents; police pension \$25,000, 25.04 cents; garbage \$24,000, 20 cents; library \$18,000, 15 cents; ESD \$1,750, 1.76 cents; playground and recreation \$10,000, 9 cents; and street lighting \$6,000, 5 cents.

Injury lawsuit for \$450,000

A \$450,000 lawsuit has been filed in the Madison County Circuit Court by Gordon Burklow based on an accident March 19 while he was working for Kroeger Erection Co. at the Granite City Steel blast furnace area.

He alleges receiving serious and permanent injuries. Kroeger was erecting structural steel for additions and alterations at the local coke production facilities.

Burklow, an ironworker, asks for \$150,000 each from Granite City Steel, contractor M. H. Wolfe & Co. as the firm hiring subcontractor Kroeger; and Thomas Byrnes as GC Steel's project superintendent and engineer.

The worker says he was hurt while helping move a steel rail down a flight of stairs; the rail slipped and his weight shifted against him, he alleges.

BBB seeks volunteers as arbitrators

The Better Business Bureau is looking for volunteers from all walks of life to assist in the BBB's arbitration program, a cost-free alternative for resolving business and consumer disputes.

When attempts to settle a disagreement through BBB mediation have failed, the businessman and his customer may submit their dispute to the arbitration program, in which an impartial third party — a volunteer arbitrator — will provide a resolution.

"Unlike the courts, arbitration is a speedy procedure," President James C. Schmitt of the BBB said. "Going to court may require hiring an attorney, but anyone can represent himself in arbitration."

"If the dispute involves poor workmanship, an inspection can be made by the arbitrator, usually with both parties present. In a dispute involving a highly technical matter, the BBB will bring in a special witness with expertise in that field."

"We maintain a pool of 130 volunteer arbitrators chosen from all segments of the community. The businessman and customer are provided with a list of possible arbitrators, plus biographical sketches from which to choose."

"The preference of the parties will determine who is chosen to arbitrate, and no arbitrator will be selected if rejected by either party."

"The arbitration hearing is a private but informal procedure. Each party is given full opportunity to present his arguments and evidence."

"Unlike most small claims court decisions, the award or decision of the arbitrator is in writing and it disposes of all issues in a manner to achieve a final wrap-up of the dispute."

"The award is a legally binding decision which may, if necessary, be taken to court, filed and enforced as if it were a judgment or order of the court, all without a rehearing of the case." Since 1974, the BBB here has offered 8,267 cases to arbitration, many resolved before the hearing; 450 cases have been arbitrated and the numbers are increasing each year the program is in effect.



INQUISITIVE VISITORS at the Madison Police Department are afternoon kindergarten pupils at Harris School, Madison, who gather around a squad car outside police headquarters with their teachers, Georgia Stawar, at right, and Police Lieutenant William C. Papa, Assisting Mrs. Stawar during the field trip. At left, are Linda Szerzinski and Darla Greer.

Alert youngsters visit Madison police station

By VALERIE EVENEDEN of the Press-Record

Huge eyes in upturned faces were riveted on Police Lieutenant William C. Papa as he asked, "Do you know what this is?" a chorus of small voices quickly responded.

"Yes, it's a gun and it's something that you must never touch," the police officer stressed in a stern voice.

"My Dad keeps a gun in the closet," one small boy volunteered.

"If you can reach that gun, you tell your dad to put it up higher, OK?" Lt. Papa said.

The youngster shook his head affirmatively.

The conversation came about when the officer unloaded a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver before a very alert group of young children.

The visitors were pupils from the afternoon kindergarten class at Harris School, who were visiting Madison Police Station last week.

Lt. Papa described various equipment in the radio room and gave an actual demonstration of how communications work between police stations by asking a neighboring department to give him a "radio check."

The children listened avidly as they heard the radio response. They also learned about the curfew whistle and what it means, among other glimpses into police matters.

None captured their attention, however, as when the weapon was displayed, pointing to a pencil sharpener.

"We sharpen pencils," the officer replied in a serious voice.

The chorus of "thank you's," as the group departed for a look at the fire station, was loud and enthusiastic.

Lt. Papa has been talking to youngsters from Madison schools for the past 12 years.

He is the father of four children himself, the oldest a junior in high school and the youngest a preschooler.

"I enjoy them and believe it's a good thing," he commented about the station house visits.

But, he declined the title of Madison's Officer Friendly.

Commercial zoning requests on Plan Commission agenda

The Granite City Plan Commission was to meet this afternoon to discuss three commercial zoning requests and two residential zoning requests. The meeting was scheduled for 1:15 p.m. today.

More Lodge 272 is seeking annexation along Maryville Road south of the present city limits and rezoning to construct a new lodge building. Additional details on the plans and the precise location were to be given at the meeting.

A request by State Loan & Savings for C-1 commercial zoning at 3802-3804 Nameoki Road, across from Schnuck's Market, for future construction of a second savings and loan facility also was to be studied. A spokesman for the savings association said there are no immediate plans to construct a building there, but the property is to be reserved for possible future use.

Mickey Loftus is requesting C-1 commercial zoning to operate a restaurant in the building at 3800 Buxton Avenue, formerly occupied by an upholstery shop.

Boris Elieff is asking the Plan Commission to endorse a request that C-2 commercial property at 3708

Nameoki Road and the rear of 3712 Nameoki Road, be rezoned R-2 for single-family residential use.

Cecil Simpson, 2903 Buxton Ave., is seeking R-4 medium-density family dwelling zoning at 2800 Buxton Ave., to construct a duplex. The property is now zoned R-3 for single-family residential use.

The Plan Commission was to discuss the requests and announce its recommendations. Those recommendations will be presented to the city council at its Sept. 16 meeting for final action.

Change flow of traffic on BAC campus

It's not as confusing for new students to get around the Belleville Area College campus this semester as it is for the old-timers. Proving the old adage that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," many seasoned students as well as college staffers find themselves driving the "long way around" the campus to get to their parking lots.

For the first time, traffic at the community college goes both ways. Starting with the new semester, two entrances give drivers access to Green Mount Road. Concurrent with the opening of the second road, college security changed what has always been a one-way circle around the school to two-way traffic.

Although the change has been a little difficult for oldtimers to assimilate, it has not caused any real problems. No accidents have occurred as a result of the changed traffic patterns—a fact about which Security Chief Gunner Christensen expresses great relief. "People keep renewing my faith in them," Christensen said. "I suppose we had anticipated a rash of little fender-benders at the beginning. Gratefully, that hasn't happened."

FLEA MARKET SUNDAY
Crafts of all kinds, jewelry and stamps will be among the items offered for sale at a flea market and craft show scheduled for 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at Nameoki Recreation Center, Nameoki Road and Franklin Avenue. Admission is free.

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Madison girl to sing at Urban League meet

The Madison County Urban League will hold its 1980 Annual Report Dinner Thursday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. in the Stratford Motor Hotel in Alton.

Guest speaker will be Edward Welch, attorney of Edwardsville who has been active in Madison County Community activities and is nationally known for his legal work in the area of minority involvement in the world-of-work.

He is co-chairman of the Alton area ad hoc committee for black participation in the voting process. He will, speak on the Urban League Theme: "Mobilizing for the Challenges of the 80's" with emphasis on economic, political and cultural "Challenges" for minorities.

Honors will be awarded Miss Michele Killian and Bruce Celiz Hagen, both former Alton High School students. The youths successfully submitted essays to National Urban League Education Department on the subject "The meaning of Educational and Employment Opportunities to a Minority American."

The essay winners are among eight from the state of Illinois who are contest finalists.

Thirty area business and industry firms also will be cited for contributions and participation in the MCUL 1979-80 Youth Employment program.

This project provided summer jobs for minority



GINGER BOOKER
Program Singer

youths who are juniors and seniors in high school and planning to continue post-high school training. An 11-year-old soprano from Madison will sing.

She is Ginger Booker, daughter of Mrs. Bobbie Booker, and a music student at the Clayton Academy of Music.

Ginger has received several competitive awards in national contests and has appeared at SIUE. She is a student of Kathy Perkins, voice and piano instructor of Granite City who is her accompanist.

"The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m. (Donations are \$12.) The public is invited.



FIRST RESPONDER CERTIFICATES have been earned by members of Explorer Post 80, sponsored by Dr. Jack Miller, DDS. The 40 hour course by the Illinois Department of Transportation makes Post 80 Explorers part of the Illinois Emergency Medical System (EMS). EMS is composed of police, firemen, rescue teams and Explorers specifically trained in handling "on the street" emergencies. The explorers have been trained in controlling bleeding, handling drug overdoses, emergency child birth, splinting fractures and emotionally

disturbed patients, CPR and radiation poisoning. Seated front row, from left: David Jones, Mrs. Genia Fox, RN post adviser holding cake with EMS emblem, and Post President Michael Jackson. Second row, Donna Headrick, Gina Delevski, Todd Perrigan and Teri Roberson. Third row, Jennifer Marler, Gretchen Gibson, Dana Allen, David Owens and Julie Johnson. Back row, Delores Straubinger, Susan Bricker, Tina Evans, Laura Spanberger, Eric Mass and Daphney Hawkins.

Clinic for medical aides

A symposium for medical assistants is planned Sunday, Sept. 21, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Collinsville Holiday Inn, Highway 157 and Interstate 70. Objectives of the symposium are to review emergency procedures; to be aware of up-to-date plastic reconstruction procedures for the hand; to know symptoms and review treatment for common sport injuries and to renew and relax participants from the "whirlwind of their professional lives," a spokesman said.

Speakers participating in the symposium are Dr. David Paul, Dr. Bjong-Suhn Tschoe, Dr. Donald Seort, and Donald Courtial. Registration of \$12 per person will cover the cost of the seminar, including meals, program material, and registration for continuing education units. Reservation may be made by sending checks (payable to Randolph and St. Clair County Medical Assistants) to Betty Kronemeyer, 809 N. 10th Street, Mascoutah, Ill. Further information is available from Mrs. Kronemeyer at 1-566-7085 or 1-398-5600.

Backing truck hits boy, 10

Scott Condon, 10, of 1713 Maple St., sustained an injury when he reportedly ran into the street while chasing a ball in the 1600 block of Maple Street and was struck by the right rear tire of a pickup truck. The vehicle was being backed into a parking place at the curb by Virgil Unger, 1626 Maple St., the report said.

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School superintendents conference is Friday

The effects of Illinois' economy on our education system will be among the issues discussed at the Third Annual Superintendents Conference Friday at the Continental Regency Hotel in Peoria.

More than 500 school administrators from throughout the state have preregistered and attended the conference sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education.

Keynote speaker for the conference, Stanley M. Elam, editor and director of publications for Phi Delta Kappan, will speak on public

support for education and how it is affected by the economy. Elam is scheduled to speak at 9:30 a.m.

Following the keynote address, State Superintendent of Education Donald G. Gill will moderate a panel discussion on Education and the Economy in Illinois. Other panel members are: Robert Mandeville, director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget; William Foster, deputy state comptroller; chairman of the Chicago Finance Authority.

Ernest Boyer, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and now president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will address conference participants at 3 p.m.

State legislators, legislative staff, local educators, executive officials and state of the Illinois State Board of Education will participate in small group sessions throughout the day on various educational issues.

Food service fall classes

SIUE will offer classes in preparation for food service sanitation certification during the fall quarter. William Crab, director of University Food Service, said classes will meet Mondays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 0302 of Peck Classroom Building beginning Sept. 22 and continuing through Nov. 10.

Registration for the 16-hour course is \$45.

Preregistration is necessary and can be accomplished by contacting the Office of Continuing Education by telephoning 692-3210. Deadline for registration is Sept. 15.

Coursework will include lectures, demonstrations, films and other visual aids necessary to prepare for the food service sanitation certification examination.

Upon completion of the course, the state examination will be given to determine qualification for certification.

\$1.025 billion for state highway, waterway projects

Governor James R. Thompson has approved legislation to appropriate \$1.025 billion to the Illinois Department of Transportation for highway and waterway capital improvements to be undertaken in Fiscal Year 1981. The legislation, House Bill 3084, provides \$871 million for construction and

rehabilitation of highways and bridges throughout the state. Specific projects valued at \$871 million funded by this appropriation were announced last spring as part of the Illinois Department of Transportation's annual budget proposal. The thrust of the Fiscal Year 1981 program is to

rehabilitate and maintain the existing highway system. However, the Fiscal Year 1981 appropriation includes \$115 million for land acquisition and construction of critical freeway routes at various locations in the state.

The appropriation measure also includes \$15 million for construction of township bridges to replace dangerous and obsolete structures throughout the state. This ongoing program provides for local officials to select the individual projects most needed in their areas.

Railroad grade crossing protection will be provided \$6 million by the measure. This amount, which is also part of an ongoing program, is to be used for improvements including crossing gates, flashing lights and overpasses to separate railroad and highway traffic.

Waterway improvement projects will receive \$18 million in funding for Fiscal Year 1981. These improvements will include flood and erosion control as well as dam and reservoir construction.

Treated at hospital

Several persons were treated during the weekend in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being involved in area traffic mishaps.

Janice Fricke, 33, of St. Charles, Mo., was admitted at 7:20 p.m. Sunday, with injuries sustained in an auto mishap.

Others treated during the weekend and released, include: Donna Harrington, 20, of 4533 Walter Ave., suffering abrasions to the left leg in a motorcycle accident.

Connie Uzunoff, 15, of 2614 Pontoon Road, had x-rays

taken and suffered abrasions to the right knee.

Claudia Beckner, 21, of 533 English Place, sustained a burn to the right ankle in a motorcycle mishap.

Jennifer Herman, 17, of 1909 Pontoon Road, suffered a headache after an accident and had x-rays taken.

Helen Cavaness, 30, of Bunker Hill, was brought to the emergency room by police following an auto accident, but declined treatment.

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202 die on state highways

Traffic accidents in the United States claimed 531 lives during the labor day holiday, 24 of which occurred in Illinois, the Illinois State Police have reported.

During the month of August, there were 202 traffic fatalities in Illinois, bringing the state total to 1,206, an increase of 79 over last year. In District 11, there were 19 traffic fatalities, bringing the total to 108, an increase of 10 over last year.

Captain Glenn H. Huffman, commander of District 11, will again utilize the Concentrated Traffic

Enforcement Program, (C.T.E.P.). Essentially, this program is providing increased police patrols, among segments of rural highways which have a significantly higher accident rates than other Illinois roads of the same type.

Through intensified traffic law enforcement, and with the cooperation of the motoring public, the benefits of safer driving can be realized by all, Commander Huffman said.

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ALL Cigarettes .. \$5.15	Per Carton (including Tax)

Hazardous materials instruction

Police, fire, ambulance, and government personnel are being encouraged to participate in a free hazardous materials seminar at Belleville Area College tomorrow or Saturday.

The seminar, conducted by E. R. Schlaff, is from 8:30 to 4:30 each day. Participants are limited to 200 each day. Interested persons may call 235-2700, Extension 263, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and Friday to register.

The seminar is sponsored and funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

ARREST JUVENILES

A 13-year-old West Granite boy was charged with battery and his 16-year-old brother was charged with aggravated assault after they allegedly beat 15-year-old Cecil Martin of the 2200 block of Nevada Street and threatened him with a pocket knife at 6:50 p.m. Monday in West Granite. The victim suffered swelling to his hand, elbow and eye and red marks to his neck. Another brother to those arrested, age 12, was released to his mother without charges being filed.

Honor dental dean for treatment of cancer

Dr. Henry Cherrick, dean of the School of Dental Medicine at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will receive the 1980 Samuel Charles Miller Memorial Award in oral medicine.

The award represents the highest recognition by the American Academy of Oral Medicine and is presented for "contributions to the field of oral medicine of world-wide impact and renown." It was first established in 1960.

Dr. Cherrick will be honored for his work with cancer of the oral cavity aimed at improving the treatment using chemotherapy.

The new methods could be used to replace surgery, which often leaves the patient disfigured. Results of his research have been published extensively in the Journal of Oral Medicine, which he serves as associate editor.

Dr. Cherrick joined SIUE in 1978, having served as assistant dean of hospital affairs and chairman of the Division of Biological Dental Sciences, School of Dentistry, University of California at Los Angeles, where he earned 15 awards for teaching excellence.

He holds the doctor of dental surgery degree from



DR. HENRY CHERRICK

the Medical College of Virginia and a master's degree in oral pathology from Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Dr. Cherrick has served as oral surgeon at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Cincinnati General Hospital; chairman of the Council of Hospitals for the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) and chairman of its Section of Pathology; and also as a consultant in oral pathology and oral surgery at St. Louis Veterans Administration Hospital.

He is a former assistant professor of oral surgery and chairman of the department of oral pathology at Washington University in St. Louis.

The Miller Memorial medal and commemorative certificate will be presented in April at the Academy's annual meeting in Puerto Rico, where Dr. Cherrick will give the Miller lecture.

CAR STOLEN, BURNED

The auto of Danny Dahm, 2912 Myrtle Ave., stolen from the street in front of his home Sunday night, was recovered by St. Clair County authorities Monday. The auto had been burned.

Douglas challenges city's right to deny solicitation

Granite City Alderman Charles Douglas is challenging the constitutionality of action taken by the city council last month denying the Illinois Public Action Council the right to solicit door-to-door in the city.

Douglas was the only alderman to vote against the motion to deny solicitation privileges to representatives of IPAC. An IPAC representative told the council that the group planned to distribute literature door-to-door, encourage the residents to become more active politically and to ask them if they would donate to the work of IPAC.

Douglas chided the council for denying permission, saying IPAC is the kind of organization he would not mind joining.

Yesterday, Douglas gave the Press-Record a copy of an opinion published by the Illinois State Bar Association, indicating that denial of solicitation permits without clear guidelines violates the First and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

However, the published opinion carried the disclaimer that the opinion was that of the writer, Donnie Rudd, "and not necessarily those of the association."

Rudd, a lawyer from Schaumburg, Ill., has litigated hundreds of solicitation cases. More than 95 percent of the ordinances regulating solicitations have been

held unconstitutional, when challenged, according to the article.

"Freedom of press, speech and religion are in a preferred position. Consequently, where any question arises regarding the rights of the municipality to regulate what may be a right under the First Amendment, and where the determination is not clear, the courts generally hold in favor of the First Amendment," Rudd contends.

The article supports Douglas' position that Mayor Paul Schuler was in error when he told the council it could either refuse permission to IPAC to solicit or could set a permit fee for each solicitor.

"A solicitation permit cannot be conditioned upon the discretion of the mayor, the city manager, the city clerk, the chief of police or any other public official," Rudd contends.

"A solicitation applicant must have clear directions regarding the application, and it cannot be left up to the city council," Rudd continues.

He also said that the city may not require a bond, a charge, license fee or tax "for the right to spread First Amendment protected ideas." Neither the city nor the applicant to be of good moral character, cannot leave discretion as to what is proper and necessary, or tax the First Amendment activity.

Douglas also contends that the city acted

wrongly in holding the IPAC request for three weeks before acting to deny it. Rudd supports the contention, stating, "A municipality may not impose an unreasonable wait between the application for a solicitation permit and its allowance."

Rudd's opinion also says that the city does not have a right to require that solicitors be residents of the city. It also has been held illegal for cities to restrict organizations to solicit only one day or one week each year, Rudd contends.

He said a city may pass a solicitation ordinance requiring that solicitors show proper identification and register, but he warns, "An ordinance which attempts to regulate First Amendment activities cannot be arbitrary, cannot restrict association, cannot require a disclosure of members of the First Amendment Group, cannot leave discretion in determining what is in the best interest of the municipality."

"Cannot be conditioned upon prior criminal activity, cannot define religion, cannot restrict door-to-door activities, cannot impose a fee on First Amendment activities, cannot require the applicant to be of good moral character, cannot leave discretion as to what is proper and necessary, or tax the First Amendment activity."

Maximum sentence ordered from crash which killed 3

The maximum prison sentence for reckless homicide, three years in prison, was given to Ted V. Williams, 32, Crowder, Okla., by Circuit Judge Victor J. Mosele Monday afternoon in conjunction with three deaths in an April 29, 1979, auto accident on Route 3 south of Hartford.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Mosele said, "This sentence is necessary to deter others from committing the same crime. This is a message I want to get out to you drink, don't drive."

Mosele told the Press-Record he felt that Williams' previous driving record, which included three previous drunken driving charges and numerous traffic violations, showed

"there was a very bad accident waiting to happen."

That accident occurred as Williams allegedly drove his car southbound in the northbound lanes of Route 3, north of Granite City, and collided head-on with the auto containing Arley Potts, 61, of Granite City, his son, Alvin Potts, 33, of East Alton, and David Icke, 25, of East Alton, killing all three of them.

Williams pleaded guilty June 9 to three counts of reckless homicide.

Public Defender William Kinder of Granite City asked that probation be granted for Williams, who had stopped drinking since the accident.

However, Judge Mosele's sentence was for the maximum three-year sentence on each count, plus 364

days in prison on a drunken driving charge. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Judge Mosele denied a motion by Assistant Madison County State's Attorney Keith Jensen that Williams' bond be raised, so he could be immediately imprisoned. He has been free on \$25,000 cash bond and \$75,000 recognizance bond since the accident.

Mosele continued that bond, saying he was allowing Williams time to arrange for his wife and three children to move to smaller living quarters before he begins serving his sentence. He was ordered to begin his prison term Sept. 15.

The widows of the three deceased men said they do not feel the three-year maximum sentence is adequate. Human life is worth more than that, they commented after the trial. They said they are preparing a bill for the Illinois legislature to consider which would require consecutive sentences when more than one persons was killed in a reckless homicide case. They also are seeking legislation to raise the maximum sentence for the crime.

Jensen is quoted as saying that drunken drivers are "a disease that remains dormant for some period of time and then comes forward again to kill more people."

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South takes first round of GC battle

By KEVIN ALLEN
of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — The
scrimishes are over, the
war has begun — again.

The most recent battle of
the ongoing conflict between
Granite City South and
Granite City North was
decided at North's home
field, Tuesday.

The decision was: South
won, 2-0. Some, though,
might call that an opinion.
Nothing is really ever
decided in these games. The
constant personnel changes
that accompany all high
school sports make sure of
that.

This time around for
example, The Warriors,
brought back a fair number
of seasoned players from its
string of state championship
teams.

The Steelers, on the other
hand lost nine starters from
last year.

South's experience proved
to be too much for the
younger North squad.

North acts its age in well-worn rivalry

Thanks largely to its
strength at midfield, the
Warriors were able to
control play almost from the
start of the game.

With the steady mid-
fielders pumping the ball
back into South's end of the
field, where scoring threats
such as Robbie Mann and
David Fernandez waited, the
youthful Steelers were
frustrated time and again.

The problem according to
Steelers coach Bob Kehoe was
two-fold. "We didn't play our
game, and we marked very
poorly," he said.

The first complaint, Kehoe
explained might have been a
result of inexperience.

"Only two, maybe three of
kids have ever gone through

this North-South thing
before," he said. "The first
time you do it's very easy to
become too excited, but
that's when you allow the
other team to control your
game."

The second part of the
problem — North's lack of
picking up the Warrior ball-
handlers — was more dif-
ficult to explain.

"Sometimes players, like
spectators, even referees,
get mesmerized by the ball
and follow its flight instead
of watching to see what other
people are doing. That's
what happened on the goal
by Paz."

Paz is South's David Paz,
and his fourth-period goal
gave South a 2-1 lead and

pretty much assured it of
victory.

Paz found himself behind
the Steeler defense at the top
of the goal circle when Rich
Moore fed him a pass.

The shot was hard and
true, beating North's goal
keeper Rob Chapman
cleanly.

"The strange thing about
the goal was, I told Paz's
overlap the play just
before," South coach Gene
Baker said. "But David is
just a very fine player and he
was in the right spot at the
right time."

"You don't mind seeing a
goal like that," Kehoe said.
"It was a picture. That
doesn't bother you at all."

The first goal, though, was
strictly slop. Bing-bonging
around it must have
bounced off 18 guys.

Although South had been
threatening from the start,
the first goal wasn't scored
until nearly four-fifths of the
third period were over.

That's when the ball began
"bing-bonging."

It finally came to rest,
when South's Mann settled
the ball and dropped it back
to where Don Cook was
waiting.

Cook pumped once then
fired the ball past a diving
Chapman.

The 1-0 lead seemed to be
the impetus to push South
from just missing shots to
bearing down nearly every
time it had the ball.

North played well, but for
us it was almost a must win,
because of the town pressure
we're expected to win.

"It's more of a social thing
than anything else and that's
somewhat unfair to the kids.
There's no way, though, that
North should feel bad in
defeat."

Kehoe, who has also been
in his share of the Steeler-
Warrior affairs, agreed that
this game has a way of af-
fecting the participants.

"I tried to get across all
last the fact that there's a lot
of emotion involved in this
game. It can make you do
strange things."

"The main thing, though,
is that we should sin or lose
the system. But we let
them get to us."

"South's a very very good
team, there's no doubt about
that. They've got some great
tradition going, and I'm sure
Gene plays on that. I know I
would."

"It's a shame they won't
be going to state for the fifth
time this year, because we
will."

"I'm not sure that was said
tong-in-cheek or not. I'm
just not sure."

Welcome to the fish bowl

By TOM SCHOCKER
For the Press-Record

A steady stream of
humanity flowed from the
jam-packed parking lot,
across the lawns, past the
tennis courts to where it
bottle-necked at the entrance
of the soccer field at Granite
City North High School.

Inside, the stands filled
rapidly. Banners of red and
black, gray and black hung
gaudily on the fences.
Already, before a player set
foot on the field, the noise
began.

Welcome to the fishbowl.

Somewhere, out of the
limelight, two groups of
players and coaches alike
made silent preparation for
the hour-and-a-half to come.

Granite North was playing
Granite South. It was THE
soccer game.

For the players and
coaches the game is not just
another on the schedule. No
sir, it's much more than that.
Pride and self-satisfaction
are on the line.

But in such a tension-filled
affair, how do the partici-
pants ready themselves for
this grueling occasion?

"It's pretty tough," said
South's starting goalie Joe
LeMaster. "You have to be
most of the pressure is on
the goalie, but I think of
the backfield I have in front
of me and I have nothing to
worry about. They really
make me look good. I have
a lot of sleep at night. I have
a number of good friends on
the North team, that I played

soccer with over the sum-
mer. You know they're good,
but you want to beat them."

Strolling down to the op-
posite end of the field,
North's starting goal keeper,
Rob Chapman looks at the
game in a different light. "It
is a time of consolation for
the losers and praise for the
winners."

In Tuesday's contest, it
was the Warriors who came
out on top 2-0.

"I like to correct mistakes
in times of victory," said
Baker. "Things are easier to
swallow when you win. But I
look towards our next game
as fast as possible. There is
no use pondering over a
game that is in the past."

Again Kehoe is in perfect
agreement with his coun-
terpart. "I like to point out
the reasons why we lost,"
said Kehoe, "but I try and
emphasize that this isn't the
end of the world. The sun will
come up tomorrow. We'll get
another crack at them. So
many people put so much
importance on winning. We
are just playing a game.
What ever happened to the
right to fail? Many kids will
brood about this game. But I
don't see why they should
walk on their lower lip."

One player who has
refused to let this loss get
him down is Steeler Goalie
Chapman. "I did all I could,"
said Chapman. "I didn't give
them an easy goal, but they
all count. We'll get them
again."

And so they shall, when
this endless rivalry con-
tinues.

because I want these kids to
win."

When all the dust has
settled and the fans are
heading for the gate, another
task must be taken care of,
the post-game discussion. It
is a time of consolation for
the losers and praise for the
winners.

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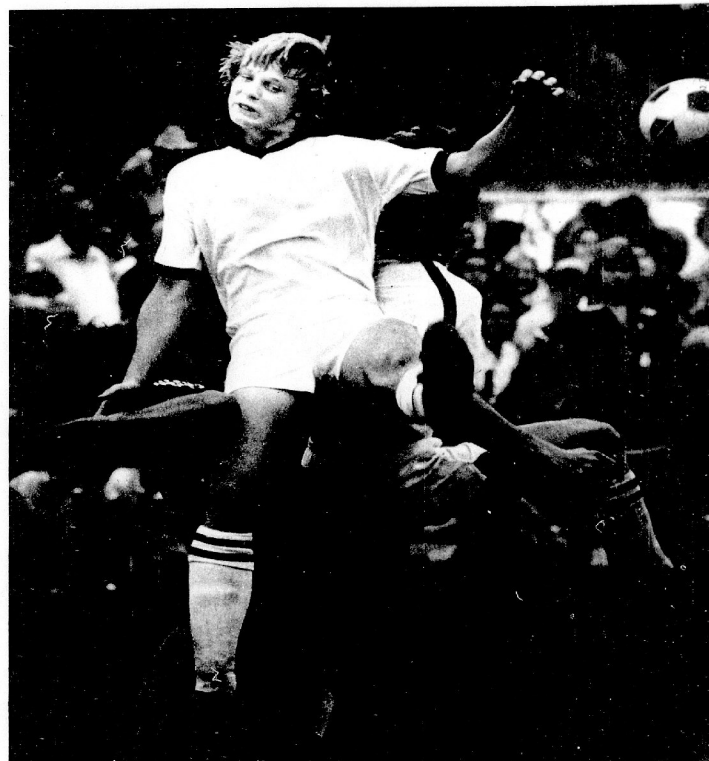
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Press-Record Sports

GRANITE CITY (ILL.) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, September 11, 1980—9



HEAD TO HEAD. That's how Granite City South and North went at it as the neighbors were reunited in yet another in their long series of battles. South won the game at North's home

field, 2-0, claiming the city crown — at least temporarily. In the photo above North's Steve Tritschuh rises above a crowd to head the ball downfield. (Photo by Ed Sedek)

Lots of action set for weekend

On the menu for area
sports fans this weekend is a
smorgasbord of events
ranging from football to girls
tennis.

In the second full weekend
of activity for fall sports on
the prep level, the action is
full swing.

Tonight for example,
Granite City North's girls
tennis team will travel to
Belthalto for it's second meet
of the season, while Granite
South's girls will be at home
against Belleville Althoff.

Also tonight at four,
South's golfers will take on
Wood River at home, while
North golfers Althoff.

At the same time, in
Springfield, the soccer
Warriors will go against
Springfield Southeast.

Friday, football returns
with South at O'Fallon at
7:30 p.m., while North hosts
Collinsville.

Both North and South will

tennis teams will be in ac-
tion. The Steelers go to
Cahokia and the Warriors
are at Edwardsville, both at
4 p.m.

Saturday it's football
again, as the Madison
Trojans host Breese Central
at 1 p.m.

Both Granite City cross-
country teams will compete
in the Belleville West
Invitational at 9:30 a.m.

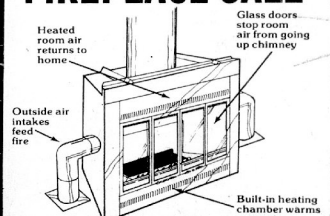
Both field hockey teams will
take part in the St. Louis
Jamboree, and both golf
teams will be at the Granite
North Scramble.

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North short on experience

By KEVIN ALLEN
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Sharon
Bloodworth was getting
frustrated. Nearly every
time she sent a volleyball
arcing over to the other side
of the net, it remained there
— not quite the result she had
in mind.

As the practice session
wore on and on in the Granite
City North gymnasium, the
ball returned, less and less.

When finally one of the
girls managed to spike the
ball sharply on the side of the
net, Bloodworth was stand-
ing, there was a pause, then
the entire team broke into
applause.

"I guess you could see,
Bloodworth said later, "this
just wasn't one of our better
practices. In fact we looked
bad. REALLY bad. That doesn't
happen often."

For it to happen at all,
might be cause for concern,
though Bloodworth brushed
the whole afternoon off as
just an off day.

Granite City North's
volleyball team really can't
afford to be wasting time,
because the Steelers have an
awfully lot of learning to do.
It probably would be un-
derstatement to say that the
Steelers are in for a year of
rebuilding. Because of
graduation last year, major
reconstruction — from the
foundation up — seems a
more appropriate phrase.

The entire varsity staff,

Prep Volleyball

with the exception of one
senior, departed the Steeler
scene last spring during
commencement exercises,
leaving Bloodworth and the
lone holdover, Adrienne
Pumphrey to start over
again.

"It's a challenge,"
Bloodworth admitted. "But
one nice thing is these girls
will be able to grow here for
the next three or four
years."

If that happens, it will
mark the second group of
players Bloodworth has seen
from freshman through
seniors. The problem is they
eventually leave in one big
bunch — witness 1980.

Despite the lack of ex-
perienced players, though,
Bloodworth was encouraged
by the skills the her younger
players brought from junior
high.

Last year was the first
season for power volleyball
in the Granite City Junior
high, and the benefits are
evident.

"This is the first time we
haven't had to start from
scratch (teaching the basics of
power volleyball)," she said.
"Most of the time the girls
are used to recreational
volleyball, but that's much

different from what we play.
It nice to have some game
experience behind them."

In addition to the incoming
freshman, the Steelers do
have a fairly large number
of girls returning with
javee experience.

Eight juniors will try to fill
the void left by the

graduated seniors.

Cindy and Tracy Nicholas,
Aaron McKeon, Wendy
Robertson, Nancy Siebert,
Lola Burton, Rhonda
Williams and Tammy
Evans all are hoping to find
starting spots on the North
squad.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Pictures tell rivalry story



THE REAL STORY, Tuesday at Granite City North, is evident in the pictures on this page. The effort, strain, and exertion is clear. South may have won the game 2-0 over North, but for a better understanding of what went on just take a look.

To the left is South's Richard Moore and North's Steve Trittschuh battling for the airborne ball. Below is Lee Gavlick of North trying to steal the ball from South's Robbie Mann. Below that, Trittschuh and South's David Fernandez battle for the loose ball.

Photos by Ed Sedei



By KEVIN ALLEN of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — Some folks like the statistics. Nice and neat. No question about it. They tell the story.

The numbers, though, are open to interpretation. Others like the names. Who scored? When? Oh yeah, him. I knew he was good.

The names, though, change every game. Still others like the pictures. Was it pretty? Did he smile? Did he cry? Maybe those folks got it right.

When it comes to the game that Granite City fans wait through all the rest for, there's plenty for everyone.

Only one statistic is really important — Granite City South beat Granite City North, 2-0 Tuesday.

And the scorers — well, this time it was South's Don Cook and David Paz.

As for the pictures, it's not so simple. Where do you start? There were the two coaches on the sidelines — Bob Kehoe for North, and Gene Baker for South.

Such a contrast can't go unnoticed. At times it seems as if the players on the field are only an extension of the two leaders' personalities.

Click. Here's the first picture. It's Gene Baker in the heat of the battle. He is, in a word, fiery. He's a pacer, a motivator. He's constant chatter, and most times his high-decibel encouragement and admonishments seem to propel his players.

And it shows. The South players are of course very skilled, but they have the same thing Baker has — fire.

Click. Next picture. It's Bob Kehoe on the other side of the field. As high-key as Baker is, that's how reserved Kehoe is.

Standing on the bench, his arms folded across his chest, he's the picture of self-control. Kehoe himself was a defensive player in his on-the-field days. The Steelers, like their coach, are precise, controlled, neat.

That's why you'll find the stars — the names everyone recognizes — on South. A fiery individual commands more attention than a precise team.

Click. Next frame. Danny Ritchie of the Steelers is holding his ground, while the players in front of him, South's David Fernandez is doing the astounding things with the ball maybe only he can do.

Fernandez is probably the most recognizable name on the Warriors — and for good reason. His feet are truly inspired, doing those astounding things. He did some of those things against the Steelers and Ritchie.

But in most cases, North's defense stopped him cold.

Click. Next frame. David Paz is streaking down the field toward the Steelers goal. Paz is another of South's field full of stand outs.

He's been firing away at the nets all day long, but this time his shot is just too good for North goalie Rob Chapman.

Despite his quiet manner, Paz is a player close in talent to Fernandez. And make no doubt, he has the fire.

Click. Next frame. This picture may be a little blurry. It's North's Jeff Puryear, a tiny, white of a foward, who zips upfield like a rabbit.

A combination of his speed and size could tend to hide a player in the shuffle, but not Puryear. He took some knocks, but he hung in.

Click. Final frame. This is a group shot of the Granite City North bench immediately after the game. The faces are a little quiet, perhaps, but not unusually so.

The look may be one more of relief than of frustration. For most of the players this is the first encounter with the cross-town rival South.

Maybe that's why they are no tears. It was, after all, a game. Despite the different styles, the different coaches, the different atmosphere, they all came through.

And the next time it may all be a little bit easier.

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1980 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 dr. Sedan, Lt. Cashmere, 318 V-8, auto. trans., power and A/C, speed control, radial tires. Stock No. 4295. Was \$7689. NOW \$6302	1980 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN, all white, 6 cyl., manual 4 spd., overdrive trans., power strg. 36 gal. tank. Stock No. 2704. Was \$6,620. NOW \$5605
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr. Sedan, Lt. Cashmere, A/C, power strg. and brakes, AM/FM, speed control, 60/40 road, vinyl roof. Stock No. 5607. Was \$9226. NOW \$7309	1980 DODGE SPORTSMAN 8 Pass, 2 ton brown, dual A/C, power, AM/FM stereo, 36 gal. tank. Command seats. Royal Spum Pkg. Stock No. 0992. Was \$11,996. NOW \$9539
1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr. — Lt. Cashmere, A/C, auto. trans., power, AM/FM radio, speed control, Landau roof. Stock No. 6437. Was \$8305. NOW \$6762	1980 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, 8 ft. bed, white, 6 cyl., 4 spd., overdrive trans., power strg. Stock No. 6674. Was \$5905. NOW \$4703

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EIU ready for opener

CHARLESTON — Tom Woodall, cross country coach at Eastern Illinois University, will rely on six lettermen as the nucleus for

the 1980 squad which will be attempting to keep alive a streak of finishing in the top five at the NCAA Division II national meet.

Last season the Panthers were third in division II, but this is the last year EIU will compete, as the entire program moves into the Division I ranks in 1981-82.

"We don't have that great super star coming back," Woodall said, "so this group will have to pull together and provide support for each other."

The number one loss was Joe Sheeran, a four-time All-American. The most seasoned veteran returning is Larry Schult, who was 33rd in last year's division II meet.

A senior, Schult was recently elected team captain, an honor normally extended after the season is completed. "This is something the team thought would be beneficial . . . and Larry has overcome some adversity competing with a bad back, so the team thought he was well-deserving of this prior to the start," said Woodall.

Bob Feller, a two year letterman, is the other returning senior letterman, who is expected to score



consistently.

"In our mile repeats the other day (five one mile runs with short rest periods), Schult and Feller averaged 4:42 per mile . . . that's a good start," Woodall said. "Altogether there were 12 under five minutes . . . that's a fair indication of our fitness level."

Three junior lettermen are Terry Donahue, Chuck Elliott and Mike Beresford (Danville).

Donahue, EIU's number three runner in last year's nationals, was voted most improved runner. "Terry made a remarkable breakthrough last year since he wasn't even a member of the traveling squad the previous year," Woodall explained.

Elliott missed the latter part of the '79 season with illness but came back in the spring to just miss All-

American honors in the 10,000 meter run in the outdoor track nationals.

Beresford, also an unknown at the start of last season, progressed throughout the season to make the seven man team that represented the Panthers in the finals.

Three top sophomores are Tim Warncke, Perry Edinger and Joel McKinney. Warncke, an alternate at the nationals, lettered as a frosh. Woodall praised five freshmen, Paul West, Nick Whiteside, Dave Houston from Granite City-South, John Gassman and Bob Beine.

"These five have done well in our early practices . . . but with the lettermen and some

others with more experience, it will be difficult for them to make the top group.

"We went over to Pana and raced in a road run over the weekend . . . trying to run as a group. We had seven or so in the top ten and they came across together in an eight mile run.

EIU CROSS COUNTRY 1980 SCHEDULE

September	13 Panther Open
13	Southeast Missouri
19	Indiana State, Purdue
27	USTF open at Kenosha, Wis.
October	3 at Notre Dame Invitational
11	Miner Invit. at Rolla, Mo.
18	at Illinois Intercollegiate
25	Ball State
November	1 NCAA II Great Lakes Regional at Kenosha, Wis.
15	NCAA II National Championship at Kenosha, Wis.

GCN ticket policy

GRANITE CITY — There will be two plans for adult admission at Granite City North home football games this year, according to school principal Gib Walden.

The second plan is general admission of \$2 per adult per game.

The \$6.25 season pass may be purchased at GCNS North during business hours any school day until Sept. 12 and prior to the Steelers game against Collinsville that evening.

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SPECIAL OFFER!

Courses on law, shopping and family among SIUE fall classes

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a series of non-credit courses during the fall quarter of special interest to the family and consumer, according to Donald Shandler, director.

Classes to assist understanding the law from the layman's point of view will be offered on Mondays in Room 0408 of the Peck Classroom Building from 7 until 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 27. Registration is \$30. Participants will learn about such topics as family law, criminal law, landlord-tenant law, small claims, wills and inheritance law, collections, and workmen's compensation.

A course on techniques to help shoppers get the most for their food dollar will be offered on Thursdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 2412 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Nov. 8. Registration is \$25. Participants will learn how to stretch their food budget through coupon refueling, "cents-off" offers and other options available to grocery shoppers.

A class which will teach patients to more effectively communicate with their physicians will be offered Wednesdays from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room 3408 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Oct. 15. Registration is \$20. An area physician will discuss patient and doctor communications through simulated interviews.

Classes on family relationships will be offered Wednesdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 3411 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Oct. 15. Registration is \$30. Through the assistance of a counselor, participants will learn what constitutes a marriage and how society's changes can affect it. They will also learn ways of strengthening a marriage. Anyone who is contemplating marriage can expect this course to be of special interest, a spokesman said.

A non-credit course in learning to live with divorce will also be offered on Tuesdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 2210 of Peck Classroom Building II, beginning Sept. 23. Registration is \$30.

Classes in nutrition will be offered Mondays from 9 until 10 a.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville, beginning Oct. 6. Registration is \$20. This course will include food preparation tips, ideas for snacks, and ways to encourage children to develop sound food habits.

A workshop for families with aging parents will be offered Mondays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 2408 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Oct. 27. Registration is \$30. Coursework will include misconceptions about the aging process, biological and psychological aspects of aging, communication in a three-generation household, sexually and marriage after 65, handling guilt, and

alternatives to nursing homes.

A two-day workshop on stress management will be offered Oct. 14-15 in Room 3404 of Peck Classroom Building from 7 until 9 p.m. Registration is \$25. Sessions will examine the sources, signals and solutions to stress problems. Participants will consider the management of stress in a positive manner.

A class in story telling will be offered on Wednesdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 3312 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Sept. 24. Registration is \$20. An area librarian will explore the elements of the well-told tale. Anyone who enjoys sharing stories with children, parents, grandparents, babysitters, teachers, librarians, childcare professionals, or church school teachers, may expect to benefit from this workshop.

A non-credit course in babysitting will be offered Wednesdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 3315 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Nov. 5. Registration is \$15. This workshop will include games and play, as well as techniques for dealing with meals, bedtime, discipline, health, and safety of the young child. High school students, as well as adults, are encouraged to enroll.

Classes on investment opportunities will be offered Mondays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 2412 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Sept. 22. Registration is \$20. Topics will include: strategies on trading common stock with an emphasis on short-term parameters, "call and put" stock options, and trading techniques.

A one-day workshop on choosing day-care

arrangements will be held Oct. 6 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room 0412 of Peck Classroom Building. Registration is \$5. This course seeks to help parents evaluate day care options available.

A workshop focusing on the behavioral problems of young children will meet Tuesdays from 9 until 11 a.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville, beginning Oct. 7. Registration is \$30. Course content focuses on resolving conflict arising from mealtime, bedtime, messy rooms, sibling rivalry and temper tantrums, while exploring ways to foster involvement, cooperation and encouragement among family members.

Classes in infant playtime will be offered Wednesdays from 9 until 10 a.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville, beginning Sept. 24. Registration is \$20. An experienced instructor in early childhood development will provide guidance for parents interested in sharing creative and enjoyable hours of play with their babies (birth to 12 months).

Exercise classes "for moms and kids" will be offered Wednesdays from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville, beginning Oct. 1. Registration is \$25 for mothers. There is no charge for children. This course will present simple exercises, set to music, which mothers and their young children may enjoy together.

Additional information concerning these courses or other courses offered by the Office of Continuing Education at SIUE is available by telephoning 1-892-3210.

Colleges to expand

A seminar entitled, "Purchasing Policies, Procedures and Techniques for the Smaller Company," is scheduled Sept. 25 and 26 by the Center for Management Studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

James F. Miller Jr., center

Father shows son's bruises

A man brought his young son into Granite City police headquarters during the weekend to show officers several bruises on the boy's lower back and legs. The father said a Granite City woman had called him and reported that his ex-wife held him to California two weeks earlier and left the boy with her. The woman said she no longer wanted to keep the child and told the father to come and get him. It was undetermined at that point where the boy had received the bruises.

Home Improvement Loans
SEF
Madison County Federal

director, said the course explains in simple, clear language what must be done in the purchasing department of the smaller company in order to make better purchasing decisions. The program's primary aim is to teach participants what they must know about vendor selection, negotiation, quality control, inventory control, traffic, and scrap disposal.

The tax-deductible fee, including luncheons and meeting materials, is \$440, payable to SIUE. The seminar will meet between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day at Stan Musial and Biggie's Bar, 10539 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis.

For additional information or registration forms, interested persons may contact Barbara Woods at 618-692-2668.

Charity Never Fails

The literal translation is LOVE never fails. Charity and love are one and the same.

The Scriptures are true. Charity never fails. However, giving for the sake of giving, giving without teaching, can result in failure. Hence many programs of charity are not successful because they create dependence and not independence.

God has said: "As I have loved you, so love one another." He gives us the highest form of love. He loves sinners! No matter what transgressions we have committed He is faithful and just to forgive us. Then He teaches us to love each other with the love He has shown us.

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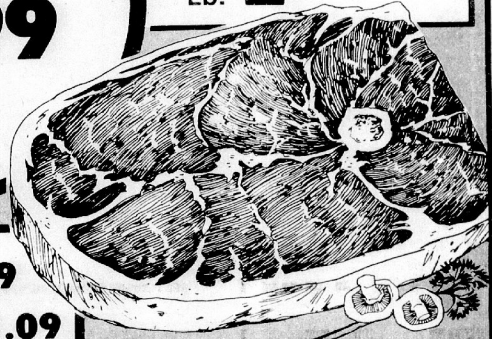
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Lb.



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INSTANT	3-oz. Jar	2.29
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Lipton Tea		
FRESHLIKE	14-oz. Cans	1.09
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FRESHLIKE - PEAS OR	14-oz. Cans	1.00
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4 VARIETIES	10-oz. Pkg.	.65
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4 VARIETIES - PIZZA	11-oz. Pkg.	.89
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Coffee
2-lb. can
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COHEN COUPON

HEINZ
BBQ SAUCE
26-oz. btl.
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COHEN COUPON

IMPERIAL STICK
MARGARINE
2 1-lb. pkgs.
\$1.09

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COHEN COUPON

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CHARMS
14 OZ. PKG.
\$1.19

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COHEN COUPON

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Tea Bags
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Limit 1 coupon per family. Good thru Saturday, Sept. 13th.

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5 LB. BAG FLOUR Gold Medal . . . 99¢
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3 OZ. JAR INSTANT Nestea . . . \$1.88

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32 OZ.—20' OFF LABEL Liquid Ivory . . . \$1.49
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11 OZ. SUNSHINE Vanilla Wafers . . 79¢
16 OZ. REG. OR DIET Faygo Soda . . 4/\$1
24 OZ. BOTTLE Heinz Ketchup . 89¢
4.25 OZ. McCORMICK Minced Onions . \$1.19
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32 OZ. WEST PAC French Fries . . . 58¢
12 OZ. REAMES Egg Noodles . . . 68¢



ENGAGED. Miss Michelle Lynn Margrave and her fiancé James Leon Mayes. Their engagement is being announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macke. A June 6 wedding is planned.

Mayes-Margrave betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macke are announcing the engagement of their children, Michelle Lynn Margrave and James Leon Mayes.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School and is presently employed as a

secretary at C.P.I. Corp., in St. Louis.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Madison High School and he works at Steel Abrasive Corp., as a crane operator.

The betrothed couple are planning an outdoor wedding to take place on June 6 in the garden of the groom's parents' home.

Charity Circle fall projects

Charity Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met last week at the home of Mrs. Karen Nelson, 53 Nighthale Court.

The group all repeated the Lord's Prayer led by the leader Mrs. Mable Gertsch. Mrs. Karen Ambuehl read the meditation scripture from the Bible Isaiah 58:1-12. Mrs. Dolores Vogeler, co-leader of the circle gave the "Least Coin Devotion."

The members were reminded that two evening workshops each week are being held for bazaar projects. The annual bazaar will be held Nov. 14th at the church. It was noted.

The annual United Methodist Women Society District fall meeting is to be held at the Wood River United Methodist Church and the officer training and workshop for United Methodist Women will be held Nov. 6 at the Belleville United Methodist Church.

World Community Day will be held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m., according to the leader.

The general meeting for the Women's Society will be Sept. 11 and the speaker will be Miss Karen Toussaint. Her topic will be Guatemala Missions.

Mrs. Joan Mucho has invited the group to her home in October. Attending were Mrs. Eula Davis, Elizabeth Briggs, Karen Ambuehl, Dolores Vogeler, Mable Gertsch and guest, Mrs. Ruby Overbeck.

Roger Clutts name daughter Christina

Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Patricia) Clutts, 2632 Grand Ave., are announcing the birth of their second child, a girl, on Sept. 3, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The new arrival has been named Christina Marie and she weighed seven pounds, nine ounces. She has a 5-year-old brother, Jimmy.

Grandparents include Mrs. Betty Elmore, Granite City, Mrs. Betty Henry, Mitchell, Millard Clutts, Farmington, Mo., and Bobby Cline of Arkansas.



TO MARRY. Miss Alene Mossa and her fiancé, Darryl Pike whose engagement and plans, for an Oct. 11 wedding are being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Mossa, 1535 Sixth St., Madison.

Homemakers value is meeting topic

The regular meeting of the Granite City Homemakers Extension Association was opened with the lesson, "The Economic and Financial Value of the Non-Wage Earning Homemaker," given by Mrs. Geri Bower, extension adviser.

The overall objective of her talk was "to increase one's awareness as a wife and mother of her worth of time and services in economic value."

Chairman Elizabeth Schmidt called the meeting to order by leading with the pledge to the flag. Second Vice-Chairman Martha McIlroy reported that there will be a membership drive this year and that it was suggested that each member bring a guest the month of her birth.

Treasurer Freddie McIlroy, reported on the total tonies in the "Pennies for Friendship Fund" and Anne Pare made a motion to donate a portion of this fund to the main office.

The State Leadership Forum will be held on Sept. 30 at the Methodist Church in Belleville. Clarissa Start will

be the luncheon speaker. Reservations are due by Sept. 16. Any member interested in attending may call Mrs. Schmidt for further details.

Models chosen for the Nov. 17 district meeting "Figure Flattery" are Alma Beckman, Hazel Cline, Anne Pare, and alternate Annie Johnson and Ann Palsgrove. Members appointed to the Christmas party committee were Adele Wasyak, chairman; Martha McIlroy and Wilma Owea.

The hostesses for the day, Martha McIlroy, Elizabeth Schmidt and Hazel Cline were in charge of recreation. Prizes were awarded to Beanie Grasso and Elsie Stephens.

Members attending were Alma Beckman, Hazel Cline, Beanie Grasso, Lanell Lesseg, Antoinette Lynch, Freddie McIlroy, Martha McIlroy, Wilma Owea, Ann Palsgrove, Anne Pare, Helen Parks, Elizabeth Schmidt, Florence Simpson, Elsie Stephens, Martha Taylor, Laura Travis, Adele Wasyak and Mary Zikovich.

Alene Mossa bride-elect

Plans for an Oct. 11 wedding to take place at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church in Madison, were disclosed with the engagement announcement of Miss Alene Mossa and Darryl Pike by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Mossa, 1535 Sixth St., Madison.

Parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Pike Jr., reside at 2217 Dawn Place.

Miss Mossa is a 1976 graduate of Madison High School and is employed at Cass Bank & Trust as a customer service clerk.

Her fiancé is working as a computer operator for Granite City Steel and was graduated in 1973 from Granite City High School.

Mothers Club installs

Rose Merchoff was installed as secretary of the Lincoln Place Mothers Club for a two year term during a meeting held last week at the Community Center.

President Irene Goede opened the meeting with a pledge to the flag followed by the Lord's Prayer led by Vice-President Josephine Vangel.

Anna Kuzma was welcomed as a new member and Rosalie Palazzolo of St. Louis was introduced as a guest for the evening.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Rose Grimm and Bertha Kichler and birthday honors were accorded to Mary Andria, Anna Kuruz, Matilda Olson and Dorothy Petrillo.

Prizes were won by Matilda Martinez, Verna Michele, Anna Kuzma, Matilda Olson, Mrs. St. Ivany and Anna Veldt. The next meeting will be on Oct. 1.

Coterie opens fall season

Mrs. John Gordon, president of the Ladies Coterie, entertained the members at a pre-season luncheon in her home to officially open the fall program of meetings.

A discussion was held on plans for the ensuing month with details to be formulated at a later session.

Those attending were Lane Aufderheide, Ethel Beeler, Gloria Boettiger, Ida Cariss, Bernadine Cooley, Audrey Cormier, Vi Edwards, Anka Filcoff, Ruby Foster, Arline Fox, Helen Friedman.

Also Hilda Griffith, Mary Hagaman, Bess Henley, Virginia John, Marie Klein, Irene Kenner, Bess Lewis, Laura Maples, Gladys Pape, Helen Stoeber, Ella Wade and Mary Werner.



MR. AND MRS. J. CRAIG BAILEY whose wedding was solemnized at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Formerly Miss Laurie Susan Wright, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Wright, 3112 Colgate Place.

Bailey-Wright wedding at St. Margaret Mary

Two large summer flower arrangements decorated the altar of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church as Laurie Susan Wright and J. Craig Bailey exchanged wedding vows Aug. 22.

The Rev. R. Terry Shea officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Wright, 3112 Colgate Place. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hance Bailey, 1520 Clark Ave.

Charles Robinson sang "Sunrise, Sunset," "The Wedding Song," "Ave Maria" and "I Believe."

The bride's princess style gown was fashioned of white crystal tulle with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves. A deep flounce edged with Venice lace enhanced the skirt.

She wore a fingertip veil secured by a white crystal peau bow trimmed with matching lace. Her cascade bouquet consisted of white roses, fougias, small carnations, baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy.

The groom's attendant, Linda Page, wore a baby blue peasant style gown featuring a ruffled neckline and a three-tiered skirt.

Bridesmaids were Leslie Banahan, the bride's sister, Julie Mikes, a cousin of the bride, Irene Miller, Jennifer Hoffman and Sandy Erecogovich, sisters of the groom, and Sarah Jackson.

They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's in shades of lilac, sweet pea, pink, maize, Nile and apricot. Each wore a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

Flower girl Michelle Hoffman wore an identical gown in a light blue shade and carried a white basket of pastel flowers.

The groom chose Greg Miller to serve as best man. Groomsmen included David Keller, Gene Norny, Brian Bogart, Paul Mooshagian, Don Dotzauer and Mark Eavenson, the groom's cousin. Jeffery Miller, the groom's nephew, was ringbearer.

Seating the guests were Donnie Cook and Joseph Mikes, cousins of the bride, and Clark Bono, the groom's nephew.

Mrs. Wright, the bride's mother, was attired in a muted aqua and eggshell chiffon chiton dress and wore a eggshell rosebud corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Bailey, wore a peach chiffon gown with an acorn pleated skirt. Her corsage was of peach rosebuds.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Park District Recreation Center. A reception was held at Englebert Hall in Madison.

The bride graduated from Granite City High School in 1976 and attended Eastern Illinois University for two years. She received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Murray State University this year.

She was a member of Beta Alpha Psi honor fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity and was the 1979 Kappa Alpha Rose, a fraternity sweetheart.

Her husband is a 1975 graduate of South High School and a 1979 graduate of Murray State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in business. He was a member of Rho Epsilon honor fraternity, was its president in 1979, and was president of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity in 1979.

He is employed as a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble. The newweds are now residing in Flin, Mich.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 13



Dawn Gasparovic is engaged

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Dawn M. Gasparovic to Jeffrey A. Cavinis, by the bride-to-be's parents, Andrew Gasparovic and Mrs. Leonard Perry, all of Granite City.

Parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavinis, reside at 3041 Iowa St.

Plans are being completed by the betrothed couple for an Oct. 25 wedding to take

place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Miss Gasparovic is a 1976 South High School graduate and also graduated in 1979 from Belleville Area College as a respiratory therapy technician. She is employed as an assistant at Reinhardt Chiropractic Center.

Her fiancé is an employee of Granite City Steel and is a 1974 South High School graduate.

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WHY

- ... start school? I'm over 25 and too old
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- ... spend 4 or more years completing my degree?
- ... should I change careers at this point in my life?
- ... I'm sure I can't afford to go to school.
- ... I would be embarrassed and feel out of place

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Perhaps you would not but for now. That's an unacceptable excuse.

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(SUE)

Convention topic of Fatima Circle

Six members of Our Lady of Fatima Circle reviewed the activities of the national convention held in Ottawa, Canada, at the September meeting of the group which convened at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Those who attended the convention and toured various areas were Dorothy Hoebeck, Juliana Hoebeck, Vera Carey, Dell Miller, Clara Schilling and Marionrose Lambert. They spoke on convention programs noting it was attended by 1,600 members from the United States and Canada.

Martine Ward of Owensboro, Ky., the international regent of the Daughters of Isabella, was in charge of the convention. A great number of priests, bishops and Knights of Columbus in full uniform, and international officers participated in the procession at the opening Mass at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Ottawa. Some of the Canadian organizations also appeared in special colorful uniforms, according to the local delegates.

Dorothy Hoebeck, regent, presided at the local session with opening prayer offered by Dell Miller, followed by the pledge to the flag. The regent made her report on the business segment of the convention and the nominating committee of the Granite City circle submitted their slate of officers noting the election will be held at the October meeting. Oct. 12 will be the corporate communion Sunday for the circle held together with the Knights of Columbus at the St. Joseph Catholic Church at the 9:30 a.m. mass. Reservations for the breakfast are to be made with Ann Pieper at 876-0032, it was noted.

A dessert course was served by Josephine Goecheff, Annaleise Gyar-mati, Ann Gulash, Betty Haug, Genevieve Hill, Grace Hennrich, Dorothy and Juliana Hoebeck, Mary Ann Hirsch, Katherine Jenkins and Cleta Judd. The meeting closed with prayer by Dell Miller. The next meeting on Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. will be at the KC Hall.

Republican Women discuss candidates

Granite City Republican Women's Club met last week at Burns Restaurant, with President Vernice Walker presiding. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Bethel Davis, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Gladys Pape read the minutes of previous meeting. Treasurer Eva Meier was reported to return to her own home after being hospitalized. Cards from all present were sent to Mrs. Meier and Edna Kohlbrecher. Discussion was on the coming election and the Madison County candidates. Information was given of these added to the slate since the primary in the spring. William C. Hardin, clerk of circuit court; Dr. Felicia Koch, coroner; Tom Wells, judge of appellate court; Precinct committeeman Dale Hie explained that the issue relative to the reduction of the size of the Illinois legislature will be on the November ballot. A revised selection of the by-laws were distributed.

Gladys Newman, Verna Michel and Marionrose Lambert were elected to serve on the nominating committee. Dates announced include: Sept. 5, a reception will be held at the Ramada Inn, Fairview Heights to honor the first vice-president of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs; Sept. 13, opening of the new Republican headquarters at 1921 Edison Ave.; Oct. 5, dinner dance Madison County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, with the local club to furnish the prizes; Oct. 7, next meeting with dinner at 6 p.m., business 7 p.m., members to bring items for silent auction; Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Sunset Hills Country Club for Don Weber; Oct. 20, Granite City Club to host the fall meeting of the Madison County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

All members were reminded that Oct. 7 was the last day to register to vote in the November election. And the following day is the first day to ask for absentee ballots. It was further noted that the November meeting is automatically moved to the second Tuesday.

Silver Bells honor members

A review of a dinner party given by members who celebrated their birthdays during June, July and August was held at a monthly meeting of the Silver Bells Senior Citizen Club, held Monday in the Venice Recreation Center. After meeting during the summer months at Lee Wright Homes the dinner was given at the close of August for the following. Honorees include Margaret Shaw, Theresa Wilson, Gertrude Nolte, Sherman Brookfield, Jane Spearman, Margaret Wright, Dorothy Buford, Leola Howett and Mary Ann Barker. The annual fish fry dinner is scheduled for Sept. 25, it was announced, and also noted was that the club president, Marion Guest is hospitalized.

Vice-President Mary Gain introduced the featured speaker following the dinner. Chapter President Twila Edmonds presided at the business segment and accepted reports submitted by Maribeth McConnell and Jane Davis. The budget for the 1980-81 club year was read and with corrections was accepted by the membership. Mrs. Charlie Vunovic

announced the formal initiation for new members of the Future Secretaries Association for both North and South High School Chapters will be conducted on Oct. 19 at Central Christian Church.



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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 13.

Alpha Eta Chapter initiates member

Mrs. Edward Gowa of Granite City was initiated into the membership of Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society at a meeting during the weekend at the Roxarena Park Building in Keosauqua. The impressive ceremony, marking the opening of the current year, was conducted by President Mrs. H. K. Sheary of Edwardsville. Miss Lucinda Huck, of Granite City, held a memorial service for the late

Circle meets at Frohardt home

Truth Circle of Niedringhaus Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Frohardt, 2311 Edison Ave. Mrs. Shirley Lane, leader of the circle, welcomed members and one guest, Mrs. Helen Pregel. A short devotional was given by Mrs. Kathleen Offit titled, "Can the Canning" from book "God Loves My Kitchen Best." Mrs. Lane presided over the evening on "The Church Helps Vietnamese Refugees in Hong Kong," from the "Response" magazine. The Methodist Magazine's entirety for September deals with global missions. Open discussion relative to both the Vietnamese and Cuban refugees was held. Mrs. O.S., who recently returned to U.S. from a two-year stay in Korea, mentioned that these people often think of America as a sort of "Utopia," where things are to be had in abundance and with ease; a land of opportunity. The Fellowship of The League of Nations from Isaiah, was given by Mrs. Sharon Ellebracht. This "least coin" collection is given every month at regular circle meetings, and once a year. All the monies

Past matrons meet at Diekmann home

The Past Matrons Club of Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the home of Mrs. Isabel Diekmann for a noon luncheon and business meeting, on Saturday.

Protem President Dorothy Brokaw presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Arline Fox invited the group to her home on Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and plans were discussed to have a Christmas party on Dec. 6. Best wishes are sent to Sadie Jones on her birthday. Sympathy is extended to Dorothy Watkins on the death of her husband. Bill Watkins was a past patron of Granite Chapter.

Clara Harbig thanked the club for birthday cards and also for making her an honorary member of the club. Dona Boyer, worthy matron of Granite Chapter 650, was welcomed. Games were played for the remainder of the evening with the following winning prizes: Karmyn Edmonds, Bess Henley and Virginia John.

Others attending were Hannah Kleinschmidt, Blanche Leuchter, Ida Cariss, Betty McClintock, Mary Billrey and Frances Williams. Mrs. Lane encouraged the Circle to remember those who are ill in their prayers, and to send cards. The annual bazaar will be held Nov. 14. Mrs. Frohardt served refreshments to Mesdames Maxine Hacke, Pauline Cox, Ruby Corbitt, Lucy Weaver, Sharon Ellebracht, Wanda Grootbuis, Shirley Lane, Kathleen Offit, Grace Pad-dock, Gladys Wallace, Betty Williams, Helen Pregel. She was assisted by her aunt, Pearl Campbell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Offit, 2419 Cleveland Blvd.

Auxiliary elects new officers

The Mitchell Firemen Auxiliary met last week at the Fire Hall and elected new officers to serve for the 1980-81 year.

Those named were Ruth Richardson, president, Pam Filkins, vice-president, Debbie Sander, secretary, Mauden Cook, treasurer, and Kathy Copper, historian. During the meeting plans were finalized for a bazaar and bake sale to be featured at the 2511 open house of the Mitchell Fire Department. Refreshments were served by Chris Donaldson to those named and to Sue Reinhardt, Earlene Lee and Paula Turner. Mrs. Lee will host the Oct. 9 business session, it was announced.

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SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. can **99¢**

PET RITZ COBBLERS 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.69** Apple, Cherry, Peach, Blackberry

ORE-IDA FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. bag **99¢**

CALIFORNIA JUMBO CANTALOUPE each **79¢**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **69¢**

GOLDEN RISE BANANAS 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

NEW CROP JONATHAN APPLES 3 lbs. bag **\$1.29**

CUCUMBERS 2 for **79¢**

GREEN PEPPERS 2 for **79¢**

WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 12-oz. box **\$1.19** OHTA, MCDONNELL

Tea Bags 100-ct. box **\$1.99** Lipton

COFFEE 2-lb. can **\$6.83** Sanka

Cake Mixes 2 18 1/2-oz. boxes **\$1.49** Betty Crocker

GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS . lb. **69¢** LIMIT 4 PLEASE

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS . lb. **\$1.49**

BONED BOILED HAM lb. **\$2.89**

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK . lb. **\$1.79**

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TOWELS 18" x 26" **79¢** SURINE

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ITALIAN DRESSING 12-oz. jar **69¢** SURINE

BUSH KIDNEY BEANS, RED BEANS, CHILI BEANS 3 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**

CREAMETTE SPAGHETTI 2-lb. box **\$1.19**

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Editorial page



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Keep open mind as school bond facts are outlined

What is becoming more and more of a rarity in mid-America, a school bond issue election, is scheduled to take place Saturday, Oct. 25, in Granite City Community Unit School District Nine.

There are two "schools of thought" on such elections: A. Tax-related proposals have virtually no chance these days regardless of the particular circumstances or need. B. School systems that have a "track record" of public support are likely to continue to receive such backing.

Since these two possibilities are contradictory, the answer may be somewhere in between: The outcome is not easy to predict; it will depend on how effectively the pertinent facts are presented, and how persuasive those facts are to the voters.

The Press-Record will keep an open mind at this time and suggests that voters do the same for a few weeks. Details of what is being proposed by the school district will be discussed and explained by education officials and concerned citizens during the six weeks that will precede the special election.

Resolutions adopted Tuesday night call for two ballot questions. The first involves a ten-year bond issue totaling \$2,900,000, estimated to require a 25-cent rate on each \$100 assessed valuation. The second proposal is to increase the building fund rate limit by 10 cents per \$100 assessment, from the present 37.5 cents to 47.5 cents.

The two questions are independent of each other, but both are related to the deteriorating condition of various school buildings.

The tax rate plateau in recent years and the inflation-caused rise in costs have left insufficient revenue to maintain school facilities in the manner desired by educators, parents, students and the general public.

There is no real difference of opinion over the fundamental point. Everyone agrees that building problems have developed and need to be remedied in some fashion.

What is to be decided Oct. 25 is whether

Hazardous materials seminar important to this area

Scheduling of a hazardous materials seminar here Sept. 24-25 makes a lot of sense. The Quad-City area potentially is more vulnerable than many communities due to the intense local concentration of rail lines and yards, truck routes and terminals, storage tanks, and waterway docks and transfer facilities.

The training to be conducted at the Granite City Army Installation will include varied aspects of disaster preparedness and response, including techniques for handling of flammable or

Interest again a threat to housing

To the Editor: At a time when the housing industry is showing signs of recovery, accelerating mortgage interest rates are threatening that rebound.

There is little doubt that much of the recovery in the sales of existing homes and new home construction can be traced to the significant decline in mortgage interest rates in April and May.

If those rates begin to trend upward, as they appear to be doing, sales and construction may again be affected.

The increase in rates is tied to the cost and availability of mortgage funds. We urge the administration to consider seriously tax relief that would include savings and investment incentives.

We also call for reduced federal spending. When the federal government must

borrow to take care of deficits, money for financial institutions and industry becomes more expensive

When banks and savings and loans raise their interest rates on home mortgages by even one percent, the affordability factor becomes significant.

An interest rate increase, for instance, from 12.5 to 13.25 percent on a median priced existing home of \$64,100 with a 3-year, 80 percent balance, would beat the monthly payment from \$537 to \$577, or by 7.4 percent.

This is equivalent to an increase from 24 to 26 percent of the average household income required for payment of principal and interest.

Additionally, in many parts of the country people now going to closing on a home

purchase two months previously are experiencing difficulties.

People who signed contracts on homes in June or July and who are now going to settlement are finding interest rates at a higher level and it places them in an entirely different situation.

The federal government holds the key to controlling the problem.

It is clear that the government has the power to reverse the upward spiral of interest rates through reduced spending and prudent application of tax relief. Otherwise, the housing industry is once again going to bear the brunt of unwise fiscal and monetary policies.

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There is an assumption nationally that schools are built to have a life of about 40 years. Even with the closing of three schools here 16 months ago, there is considerable age among the remaining 18 schools, despite the extensive construction programs of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s.

A case perhaps could be made for tearing down some of the older schools and replacing them with new. But this does not seem feasible to taxpayers, nor is it being proposed by the school people.

They have been busy this year installing furnaces where needed and doing some work on roofs, playgrounds, driveways, a heating line and an automotive shop.

Now they want authorization by voters to do more roof, heating, playground and driveway work, plus tuckpointing; remodeling; installation of burglar alarms, fire suppression systems and lighting renovation of certain windows, walls and floors; improvement of electrical circuits; and work on restrooms, bleachers and locker rooms.

All schools are included in the listing of renovation projects, and all neighborhoods also are affected through sharing the responsibility for appropriate maintenance of the buildings.

Few people are immune from the present squeeze on family budgets, and most people favor a conservative approach to the kinds of tasks now facing the school district.

Local educators say they have done just that: taken a conservative approach. Whether they have found the right balance and chosen the right priorities will be decided in next month's balloting.

Gene Futch, sewer superintendent, was requested by the committee to immediately launch an investigation into allegations that about a half-dozen specific addresses already have been tapped into the new sewers, without a tap-on permit.

Committee Chairman Louis Whitsell gave the committee a list of specific addresses he felt should be checked and said that the new sewer superintendent, Gene Futch, "has the authority to inspect and to initiate fines against these people."

He said he felt it should not take long for Futch to investigate the addresses and determine which homes are tapping into the new sewers. The sewer district does not have a federal EPA permit to operate the sewers yet, and the sewers are not linked into the Granite City sewage treatment facilities, since agreement on a sewerage treatment fee has not been reached, Whitsell said.

H. Carl Rung, attorney for the sewer district, reported progress being made by an auditing firm hired to study the treatment costs and to make a recommendation on a fair rate for using the Granite City sewage treatment facilities.

However, city officials are having some difficulty locating public documents needed by the auditing firm, including operating costs over the last five years.

Runge said City Clerk Robert W. Stevens of Granite City is working very hard to pull all of the requested documents together and they are being turned over to the auditors as rapidly as they are located.

In other business, the committee:

—Affirmed that the sewer district is running the sewer district and gave notice to the contractor that orders given by Futch should be considered official orders of the committee. Whitsell contended the contractor and some of his employees have not followed the orders of E4 Juneau, engineer for the project.

He announced that persons in the sewer taxing district who want out because they will not receive sewers may obtain letters from him which request that they be removed from the district. Certificates of error are being sought by the county for those who have letters on file, but Runge said he did not feel the letters of error will provide relief from the taxes Runge suggested those who will not

receive sewers file. He said the committee will continue to work on the sewer district and will continue to work on the sewer district and will continue to work on the sewer district.

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Venice teachers' contract talks to resume tonight

By VALERIE EVENDEN
of the Press-Record

Negotiations between the Venice Board of Education and representatives of the American Federation of Teachers, Venice Local 965, are continuing with a bargaining session scheduled this evening.

Unlike some school districts in this area and in other parts of Illinois, the Venice district resumed its 1980-81 school year last month without interruption.

Venice teachers returned to the classroom Aug. 25, despite the lack of a working agreement, with pupils reporting the following day.

The 1979-80 contract between the Venice School District and Teachers Local 965 expired June 30.

This week, Mrs. Marianne Hay, Local 965 president, commented, "We are continuing to work as a gesture of good faith while negotiations are continuing."

It was learned from other sources the Venice teachers' local presented a proposal to the board at a negotiating session held two weeks ago.

The proposed agreement covered a two-year period. For the past few years, working agreements reached by the Venice faculty and board have been in effect for only 12 months.

As in most current disputes between district boards and teachers, the primary differences between new negotiating teams in Venice is money, it was learned.

The 1979-80 teachers' contract, Venice Local 965 ratified last November, it was noted.

An increase in pay for substitute teachers working in the Venice School District, however, was authorized at Monday night's meeting of the Venice Board of Education.

The current daily rate of \$33 was raised to \$39 per day, increasing an additional \$2 to \$41 per day should the teacher be employed by the district for more than 20 consecutive days.

Also approved were pay hikes for substitute cooks in the district, with the present \$3.21 per hour rate increased to \$3.65 an hour.

Superintendent Robert N. Vickers informed the board there are 123 students enrolled at Venice High School, compared to 113 registered at the same time last year.

In kindergarten through the 8th grade, a total of 352 pupils are enrolled, 14 students fewer than in 1979-80.

"The difference of four per cent in the overall enrollment this year from last is far less than the Venice district has been losing in recent years, Supt. Vickers said.

The administrator said the student body has declined by 20 to 30 students in each of the last few years.

In other action, the board approved a tuition rate of \$85 per week, or a monthly rate of \$365 (based on 4.3 weeks per month) for a full program of studies at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center.

The need to establish a new rate was brought to the attention of the board by Supt. Vickers, who said the previous rate averaging \$60 per week has been in effect for the past two years.

Although the adult vocational center is financed with state and federal monies, the Venice Board of Education is responsible for its administration.

At the present time, there are 229 students enrolled at the facility with room for expansion in some courses being offered there, Rankin said.

An "invasion of termites in the science lab" at the public school building was reported by Supt. Vickers, with the office of Miss Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Daniel Lee Harper and Tracy Lynn Smothers, both of Granite City, and Robert James McKee, East St. Louis and Vickie Lynn Adams, Granite City.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Marriage licenses issued during the office of Miss Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Daniel Lee Harper and Tracy Lynn Smothers, both of Granite City, and Robert James McKee, East St. Louis and Vickie Lynn Adams, Granite City.

Since fewer teachers were employed, funds were saved and should be divided up among the other teachers, Attorney Raymond Freeark asserted.

Attorney Harold Baker is representing the school district. The witness this week has been Shirley Stoll, president of Local 743.

Freeark has amended the suit to allege fraud on the part of the school system, but the dispute over this allegation, saying that faculty size estimates were used only as a way of projecting the funds available for pay increases and guiding the school district in making its offer.

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Madison church observes 80th anniversary

The 80th anniversary of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, 416 Ewing Ave., Madison, was celebrated during the weekend with special religious ceremonies and a banquet.

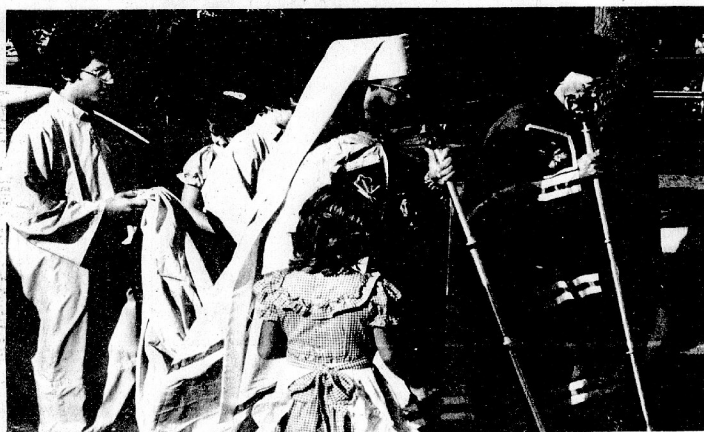
TOP LEFT — Metropolitan Theodosius lays hands on Thomas George, of Madison, as George is made a subdeacon of the church during special ceremonies Sunday.

TOP RIGHT — Familiar to many, the golden dome of the church at Ewing Avenue and Fifth Street, beckoned an overflow gathering to the church for the anniversary services—too many for the sanctuary to hold.

BOTTOM RIGHT — The Right Reverend Bishop Boris, standing, Bishop of Chicago and Midwest Diocese, addressed over 400 people gathered at a banquet held in Englebert Hall. Seated at left is Metropolitan Theodosius.

BOTTOM LEFT — Metropolitan Theodosius, center, dressed in white, and The Right Reverend Bishop Boris, far right, during their formal procession to the church.

**Photo feature by
David Moosheglan
and
Mick Strange**



PEOPLE



CPR training in Mitchell Sept. 20

The Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department will hold a free class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) Saturday, Sept. 20, at the township hall on North Thorngate Drive in Mitchell. The class is open to anyone in the area who is interested in learning the life-saving technique of reviving victims of heart attacks.

Instructors will be volunteers who have spent many hours in training and who are professionals in emergency health care, it was explained.

According to Walter "Dick" Sparks, supervisor of Chouteau Township, "They are offering their time and service to the citizens of our area so we can be better informed of what to do before professional help can get to us in case of an emergency."

"This is a free service and encourage all our residents to take advantage of it. Let's show our fire department that we appreciate their great efforts by being at the Chouteau Township social, center Saturday morning, Sept. 20," Sparks added.

Free sandwiches, cookies,

coffee and tea will be furnished by the township's senior citizens' club to those taking the one-day course. The township hall is located off the northern access road from Interstate 270, just west of Route 203 North (Old Alton Road) and is behind the Midwest Motel.

EAST 25TH BURGLARY

A \$350 color television set, a 40-year-old gold ring with a sapphire and a diamond, and a gold wedding band are known missing after a burglary at the home of Wanda Hubbell, 2812 E. 25th St., between noon and 3:45 p.m. Monday. A door was kicked open to gain entry. Drawers in two bedrooms were ransacked.

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SAVE 25%

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NOT TOO HOT NOT TOO COLD

JUST RIGHT! Specialist in Heating Air Conditioning and Electrical Contracting

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Office of Continuing Education SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

NONCREDIT ACTIVITIES FALL 1980

This fall, sample the noncredit courses being offered at SIUE. The Office of Continuing Education invites you to participate in the fall noncredit program on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Stamp Collecting
Dried Flower Arranging
Microwave Cooking
Guitar
Calligraphy
Furniture Refinishing
Chair Caning
Fresh Flower Arranging
Dog Care and Breeding
Astrology
Ground Course -
Hot Air Balloons
Ballroom Dance
Ballroom Dance - Young Adults
Disco Swing - Partner
Basic Belly Dance
Basic Ballet
Disco Slim
Tai Chi Ch'uan
Yoga
Genealogy
Star Gazing
Solar Energy
Exciting Writing
Best Sellers - Fiction
Poetry Workshop
When a Woman Goes Back to School
Being in the World -
Reincarnation, Karma, Dharma
Cooperation - Economics Board Game
The Look of Success (for women)
Time Management for Women
Law for Laymen

Refunding
Basic Home Repairs
Investment Opportunities
Talking With Your Physician
Choosing a Day Care Arrangement
Parliamentary Procedure
Beginning Polish
Intermediate Polish
Reading Improvement
Spelling Improvement
Marriage
Adult Children & Their Aging Parents
Stress Management
Holiday Stress Management
Living With Divorce
Exercise for Moms & Kids
Nutrition - Keeping Kids Well Fed
How to Play With Your Infant
Behavior Problems of Young Children
Self Defense for Women
Tell Me a Story
Babysitting Workshop
Planning a Holiday Party
Christmas Decorations
Silk Screened Christmas Cards
Real Estate Transactions
Sales and Brokerage
Advanced Principles of Real Estate
Real Estate Appraisal
Real Estate Contracts & Conveyances
Real Estate Finance
Food Service Sanitation Certification

For information regarding dates, times, locations and fees, call the Office of Continuing Education, (618) 692-3210. Then use this registration form to reserve your space. Mail registration form and fee to Continuing Education, Box 84, SIUE, Edwardsville, Illinois 62026.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Course Title _____ Course Fee _____



Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

September bargains

By CATHERINE R. MAUCK
Extension Adviser

Home improvement sales will provide careful shoppers with plenty of bargains during September.

End-of-season gardening and barbecue equipment is likely to be found at bargain prices, as is camping and sporting equipment.

Those shopping for items for their homes should find some value-priced furniture, dishwashers, freezers, china and glassware, housewares, silverware, rugs and carpeting, lamps and even paint.

In addition to end-of-season specials, a number of retailers are offering pre-season sales on winter merchandise this month, including reduced prices on children's clothing and shoes through back-to-school promotions. Fabrics also can be found at bargain prices.

Introductory price reductions on new cars will be offered by many dealers and shoppers also can find good buys by seeking out end-of-the-model-year car sales and looking for lowered prices on a variety of automotive goods, including car batteries, mufflers and snow tires. Bicycles also may be much lower in price

in September than they were at the beginning of the warm weather season.

Good food buys in September include green and purple grapes. Flame (red) seedless grapes are even higher in demand than the other two varieties so may not be as much of a bargain.

While lemons are plentiful and of good quality at this time of year, high demand also has kept prices about average. But, lemons are an excellent value this month. In addition, nectarines and peaches are plentiful and bargain-priced. Sniff peaches and buy only those that emit a peachy aroma to insure you get tasty, ripe peaches.

Also, value-priced are plums, which should be purchased at their full color, either deep blue-black or full red, for best taste. Select firm plums that are slightly soft at tip ends.

September vegetable bargains include summer squash, beets, eggplant and sweet corn.

Meat prices for this month are expected to be generally higher than they were a year ago at this time. While some poultry growers have been blaming poultry price increases on losses due to

extreme heat in the South, most of the affected poultry have been laying hens, not broilers or fryers.

This increase should have been delayed for six months or a year when the chicks these hens would have laid during the heat would have been ready for the market. Instead, we're seeing a rise now and may very well face another later.

Beef prices are about the same as they were last September. You can expect to see more inexpensive, tougher cuts in your butcher's cases because the summer drought has resulted in some feedlot cattle being moved out to pasture to graze.

We're seeing more mixed-quality beef as a result, but some of those less tender cuts can be just as tasty if prepared to preserve juices.

Pork prices are reasonable but seasonally up. The heat and drought conditions also have affected weight gains reported by some pork producers.

In four to five weeks, pork prices are expected to drop as they do seasonally, so shoppers might want to plan now to stock up then, if they have freezers.

Dr. Shipley returns from Texas seminar

Granite City Chiropractor Dr. L. A. Shipley has returned from a three-day postgraduate seminar in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Shipley was among 2,500 chiropractic professionals from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries who gathered to hear special lectures of the latest developments in chiropractic care.

Among the guest lecturers at the Dallas seminar were Bruce W. Halstead, M.D., and Denis Waitley, Ph.D. Dr. Halstead, an internationally known specialist in marine biology and environmental pollution, discussed issues related to freedom of choice in alternative types of health care.

Dr. Waitley, a consultant to government and industry in the areas of high-level performance and morale achievement, spoke to the group about goal-setting and personal development.

Other lecturers offered instruction in advanced techniques of patient care. Dr. Russell C. Erhardt, recognized authority of chiropractic X-Ray, and Dr. Richard Yennie, specialist in chiropractic reflex technique, presented lectures and demonstrations.

Dr. Yennie also is a specialist in acupuncture and spoke to the group about the newest techniques in this type of treatment, which no longer uses needles, but instead uses acupressure and lasers.

Dr. Shipley is a graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic. His offices are located at 2502 Pontoon Rd.

MARIJUANA ARREST

A 15-year-old student at Granite City High School South was arrested in Wilson Park behind the school at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday and was charged with possessing marijuana after a policeman found 11 marijuana cigarettes in a plastic bag hidden in his sock. The officer said the boy admitted selling 15 marijuana cigarettes for \$1 each at the school Monday and Tuesday. Two boys, ages 15 and 16, who were with the boy arrested, told police they were in the Coordinated Youth program and did not have to start until 1 p.m. Tuesday. They were released.

New state center, prison upgrading

Capital projects approved Friday by Governor James R. Thompson total \$228,700,000.

The funding is contained in Senate Bill 1665, including \$208.6 million in Capital Development bond funds, \$19.1 million in General Revenue funds and \$1 million from the Southern Illinois University Income Fund.

A large single appropriation is \$96.3 million for planning, site development and construction of the new State of Illinois Center in the Chicago Loop. The center will house about 50 state agencies with more than one million square feet of space.

Upgrading the state's correctional facilities received the largest appropriation for any single state agency—\$33.3 million. About \$23.2 million is included to carry out a Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities multi-year compliance plan to meet federal standards for increased reimbursements.

Higher education capital funding includes \$11 million for a multi-purpose athletic facility at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, \$9.9 million for construction of the second phase of the Basic Facilities Building at Oakton Community College, \$6.9 million for conversion of the Abbott Power Plant at the University of Illinois to a coal-fired boiler, and \$1 million for studies and planning of conversions at various state-owned facilities.

To begin landbanking to preserve the state's natural heritage and for recreation lands for the future, \$5,725,000 is appropriated. The governor used his

reduction and item vetoes to cut \$39,487,000 in projects which were unbudgeted items "the taxpayers of Illinois cannot afford."

Thompson stressed: "Uncertain conditions in the national economy, the loss of anticipated revenues through elimination of federal revenue sharing to the states, and high interest costs resulting from the unsettled bond market require that I maintain a tight rein on the limited resources the state has available."

Elsworth to host mayors

Mayor Steve Ellsworth of Edwardsville will host the next meeting of the Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors of the Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Sunset Hills Country Club. The hospitality hour will begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m.

Mayor Ellsworth said Dean Whittaker, manager of Development and Retention from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs will be the speaker. His topic will be "Economic Development Revenue Bonds."

TAKE COPPER CABLES

About 5,000 feet of copper cable was taken from an S.M. Wilson Construction Co. trailer at 18th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, it was discovered early this week. A hump and a padlock were pried from the trailer door to gain entry. The value of the cable has not been determined.

Getting settled made simple.

Change of address dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. With WELCOME WAGON, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Where to shop. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money.

Plus a basket of gifts for your family.

I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

VIVIAN GRAY—874-0956

SALE

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY
YO-YO SHOE

20% OFF

the original
connie
yo-yos

Sale Ends Saturday

FRYER LEGS AND THIGHS
4-lb. Limit—more lb. 99c lb. **88¢**

FRYER Thighs lb. **99¢** **FRYER DRUM STICKS** lb. **\$1.09**

FRYER BREAST 4-lb. Limit **\$1.29 lb.**

KOZYAK'S
2600 NAMEOKI ROAD
9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

Chopped Sirloin lb. **1.69**

BACON 3 lbs. Limit, more **1.89**

ATTENTION FREEZER OWNERS!!

SHOP KOZYAK'S FOR CHOICE AGED BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER...

No charge for special aging, cutting wrapping and quick freezing. WE ARE PROUD TO SHOW YOU THIS CHOICE BEEF IN OUR COOLERS.

KOZYAK'S CHUCK ROAST **\$1.09 lb.**

U.S. Choice Aged BLADE CUT 1 LIMIT MORE... lb. **\$1.19**

U.S. Choice Aged Pikes Peak BONELESS BEEF ROAST lb. **\$2.19**

Whole Pork Butts Sliced Into **\$1.29**

Pork Steaks lb. **\$1.29**

SWIFT FRANKLIN Hard Salami **\$3.69 lb.**

SWIFT 12-OZ. PKO. SIZZLEAN **\$1.59 lb.**

SWIFT BROWN-SERVE SAUSAGE 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

HAM SHANKS Skinless Smoked lb. **88¢**

Neck Bones Fresh, Meaty lb. **39¢**

GRAPESFANCY
SEEDLESS
lb.KOZYAK
SUPER
SPECIAL

59¢

**SWEET RED
CASSELMAN
PLUMS**

lb. 59¢

KOZYAK'S

MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 RED RIPE

TOMATOESTRAY
PACK
lb. 59¢**U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES**

10 lb. bag \$1.99

CAULIFLOWERSnow
White
Head 89¢**CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPE**Jumbo Size
ea. 99¢**U.S. NO. 1 ILLINOIS
Gold Del. or
Jonathan APPLES**

3 lb. bag 99¢

**SUNSHINE HYDROX
COOKIES**15-oz. \$1.09
pkg.**SALT**

Morton—Plain or Iodized

1 Limit
More 32¢26-oz.
pkg. 25¢**TWINKIES**

Reg. \$1.43 Box of 10

\$1.09

**RC Cola**

Reg. or Diet

\$1.59

**PRAIRIE FARMS
YOGURT**

3 \$1

ctns.

**PARKAY STICK
MARGARINE**

1-LB. PKG.

59¢

**PEPSI**

Reg. or Diet

\$1.99

GOLD MEDAL**FLOUR**

5 lb. bag

88¢

Brownie MixBETTY CROCKER
SUPREME
23-OZ. BOXTOPPING MIX
DREAM WHIP 6-oz. \$1.39
pkg.**Ice Cream**SWEETHEART
ALL FLAVORS

1/2 Gal. \$1.19

**Musselman's
APPLE
BUTTER**

19-oz. Jar

REAME'S FROZEN
EGG NOODLES

12-oz. pkg. 79¢

**DAWN
LIQUID
KING SIZE
32-OZ.**

\$1.59

**CHEER**

FAMILY SIZE

\$5.58

**PET-RITZ FROZEN
Pie Shells**

59¢

Pkg. of 2

**Downyflake Homemade
WAFFLES**

REG. \$1.29

19 1/2-oz. Pkg.

COFFEE

FOLGER'S

1 lb. can

1 Limit with \$5.00 purchase. More than 1 or without purchase. lb. \$3.19

PINEAPPLE3 DIAMONDS
• Sliced • Crushed • Chunk

Reg. 73¢

20-oz. can 59¢



FIRST GRADE STUDENTS of St. Mary-St. Mark School opened the 1980-81 school year by providing entertainment at the first Parent Teacher and Friends meeting held last week. Their teacher, Miss Carol Bargert, had the students prepare two songs and a number of recitations. Participating were, front row from left, Jim Stern, Michael Thebeau and Anne Amisch. Back row, Mark Harper, Christina Terrazas, Amy Courtois, Lisa Rogenski, Steve Watkins, LaVina Wise, Donny Lacuniak, Christina Scaturro and LaJaeda Coley.

**431 fewer
GC students**

Sixth-day participation in Granite City public schools totaled 10,586 this year, or 431 fewer students than the 11,017 tallied on the sixth day of the 1979-80 school year, statistical charts showed yesterday.

There are 5,214 elementary pupils (5,396 a year ago), 5,283 secondary (5,521) and 89 pre-school children (100). This indicates a bigger drop at the secondary (junior high and high school) level, 238, than in elementary, 182, or pre-school, 11.

There are increases in the number of first grade children, up 28, fifth graders, up 91, elementary special pupils, up six, and eighth grade students, up 29.

Decreases total 75 in kindergarten, 28 in the second grade, 97 in the third, 74 in the fourth, 33 in the sixth, 48 in the seventh, 83 in the ninth, 48 in the tenth, 34 in the eleventh, 23 in the twelfth grade and 33 in secondary special education students.

The new figures in the Granite City school district, with the old totals shown in parentheses: Kindergarten 736 (811), first grade 764 (736), second grade 692 (720), third grade 673 (770), fourth grade 748 (822), fifth grade 807 (716), sixth grade 694 (727) and elementary special education 106 (94). (The grade school tallies include 11 early childhood pupils, the same number as last year).

Seventh grade 756 students this fall (804 a year ago), eighth grade 801 (772), ninth grade 835 (918), tenth grade 1,064 (1,100), eleventh grade 904 (938), twelfth grade 796 (819) and secondary special education 137 (170).

Granite City High School South has 2,143 students (compared to 2,280 a year ago) and GCHS North has 1,546 (1,588).

Among the three junior high schools, Coolidge has 630 (631), Grigsby 508 (534) and Prather 456 (488).

The comparisons show all secondary schools sharing in the enrollment decrease—South down 137, North 42, Prather 34, Grigsby 26 and Coolidge, one student less than a year ago.

Elementary school totals are: Emerson 297 (315), Frohardt 375 (390), Johnson 467 (493), Lake 409 (410), Logan 582 (566), Marshall 369 (376), Maryville 385 (428), Mitchell 367 (391), Nameoki 455 (494), Niedringhaus 394 (418), Parkview 330 (326), Webster 362 (364) and Wilson School 422 (425).

This comparison shows increases at two grade schools, Logan up 16 and Parkview up four.

Small decreases have occurred at Lake School, one less, Webster, two, Wilson, three less, and Marshall, seven.

Larger decreases are reported at Maryville, 43, Nameoki 39, Johnson 26, Mitchell and Niedringhaus 24 each, Emerson 18 and Frohardt, 15.

Boys this fall outnumber girls 5,366 to 5,220, down 253 and 178, respectively. A year ago, the schools counted 5,619 boys and 5,398 girls.

**Park trip
to Indiana
is offered**

The Granite City Park District has 14 seats left for a trip to Brown County, Ind., on the weekend of Oct. 17, 18 and 19. This is a new trip added to this year's program.

The group will be staying at the Holiday Inn of Bloomington, Ind., for the two night trip. On Saturday, the group will leave for Nashville, Ind., the heart of Brown County. Nashville features a wide variety of home made crafts, museums, exhibits and shops.

Located nearby is Brown County State Park, 17,000 acres of beautiful country. That evening the group will return to the hotel.

Sunday, the group will depart Bloomington and tour the covered bridge area of Clarksville, Ind., on the return to Granite City, arriving here approximately 5 p.m.

The price of the trip is determined by the number of people staying in the room. The round-trip bus fare will be \$27.50 per person. No meals are furnished. Park District residents will be given first priority. Non-residents will be put on a waiting list.

Reservations may be made in person at the Wilson Park office. The fees for two nights lodging and round-trip bus fare must be paid when reservations are made. A minimum of 40 persons must sign up to make this trip possible.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Park District at 877-3059.

SEMINAR ATTENDED BY DR. GAILBREATH

Granite City chiropractor Dr. J. W. Galbreath returned Sunday from a three-day postgraduate seminar in Dallas, Texas. He was among 2,500 chiropractic professionals from the U.S., Canada and several other countries who gathered to hear lectures on latest research and developments in chiropractic care.

Dr. Galbreath, a graduate of Logan College in St. Louis, has been in chiropractic for five years. His office is located at 2001 Johnson Road.

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WEDNESDAY—5 til 9 P.M.
"AUTHENTIC ITALIAN PASTAS"
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
COMPLETE SALAD BAR & DESSERTS
Adults \$6.50 Children Under 10, \$3.50
GREAT FOR PARTIES AND GROUPS

RUSTY'S RESTAURANT
1201 N. MAIN EDWARDSVILLE 656-1113

HAPPY STRINGS DOLLAR DANCE
Sunday, Sept. 14—6 to 10 p.m.
CROATIAN HOME
10TH AND MADISON AVE.
Music By
VINCE'S INTERNATIONAL POLKA BAND
ADMISSION
Adults... \$1.00 Children Under 16... 25c

COUNTRY FUN AT TROY OPRY
DIFFERENT SHOW WEEKLY
This Week Featuring
FRANK FLOWERS
DON'T MISS SKID ROW JOE
SEPTEMBER 19TH
EVERY FRIDAY
8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
\$2.50 ADULTS
\$1.00 CHILD, 6-12
Hiway 162
1/2 Mile East of I-55
Troy, Ill.
NO ALCOHOL

Explorer candy sale

A sale of "Worlds Finest Chocolate" will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, by members of Explorer Post 80.
The youth will go door-to-door in the Granite City area. Cost of the chocolate bar is \$1.
Proceeds from the sale will go toward a "super activity" for the post and operating funds.
Post 80 is a health occupations specialty post and sponsored by Dr. Jack Miller DDS.
Dana Allen is chairman of the candy sale. Mike Jackson is the post president and Mrs. Genia Fox, RN, is the post adviser.

AAA Maintenance—
Carpet Cleaning—
Call 931-9420

Shrine club fish fry set

The Tri-City Shrine Club will hold its annual fish fry at the north end of the Bellemore Shopping Center, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. on both days.
White Icelandic fish sandwiches will be on sale two for \$2.95 or a plate lunch for the same price may be purchased which will include

slow, French fries and bread.
The fish fry is carryout only.
Proceeds will be used for the Shrine's charitable activities.
Sam Campbell and Tom Hundley are co-chairmen of the fish fry.
Kelly Hogan is president of the Tri-City Shrine Club.

NATIONAL HISPANIC Heritage Week



COMMEMORATING
Mexico's Independence Day



SPONSORED BY THE MEXICAN HONORARY COMMISSION OF
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Featuring A Program of Authentic
MEXICAN DANCES

☆ MUSIC BY... THE SANTA CRUZ BAND ☆

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
NAMEOKI VILLAGE BINGO CENTER
17 NAMEOKI VILLAGE, GRANITE CITY

ADMISSION: \$3.00 Advance
\$3.50 At The Door

PROGRAM: 8 to 9 p.m.
MUSIC: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MEXICAN FOOD
AND DRINKS
AVAILABLE!



BAKER'S DRIVE-IN
1371 EDWARDSVILLE RD. 876-9133
FISH SPECIAL
With Slaw and Fries... **\$2.29**
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 12-13

TRI-CITY
SHRINE CLUB
Fish Fry
Friday & Saturday
September 12-13
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
At The
**BELLEMORE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER**
SANDWICH OR PLATE... \$2.75

Neptune Seafood's TRUCKLOAD Seafood Sale
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14th
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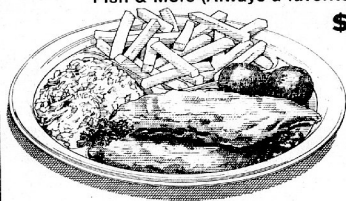
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Friday Only—11 A.M. til 1:30 P.M.

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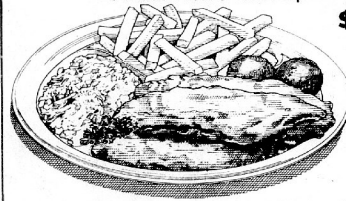


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September 28,
1980

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Open 7:00 P.M.
Starts at Dusk
Starts Friday!
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Plus! "TERROR"

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Hwy. 111 at College - Alton
ALL TICKETS \$1.00
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205 W. Main - Collinsville
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STARTS FRIDAY
"BUBBA RAY" (R)
Plus! "THE ROSE"

JOIN US AFTER CHURCH
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ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN

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- VEGETABLE OF THE DAY
- ENDLESS SALAD BAR
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\$3.25

SERVED FAMILY STYLE
Served 11:00 A.M. 'til 8:00 P.M.

Gateway Midwest Truck Plaza
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Sedlack sale confirmed

The sale of the Sedlack Funeral Home business, but not the building, to Bob Thomas Mortuary, Inc., has been confirmed by August Sedlack, executor of the estate of the late John L. Sedlack.

Some confusion over the sale arose last week when some survivors of John Sedlack, who held title to the funeral home building, 1707 South Street and Madison Avenue in Madison, said that the building has not been sold to Thomas and that they were negotiating with another party to purchase the building.

Terri Sedlack, daughter of the late John Sedlack, said

neither she nor her mother were aware of the sale of the business. She said her mother owns title to the building, which had not been sold or leased.

She also contended that the business could not be sold, since it was still tied up in probate court.

However, Associate Judge

P.J. O'Neill approved the sale of the funeral home business in probate court Sept. 2, Thomas said.

In a court order, Judge O'Neill ruled, "the court having examined said petition, the appraisal and the sales agreement and being fully advised in the premises finds that the sales price, terms and conditions reflect the value of the business as set out in the appraisal and that it is in the best interest of the estate to sell said business."

He ruled that the sales agreement was approved and ratified and that the sale could be immediately closed.

August Sedlack, brother of John Sedlack, is releasing a public statement today in which he said, "After the unfortunate death of my brother, John Sedlack, I and other heirs of John Sedlack found it inadvisable to continue to operate Sedlack Funeral Home in Madison."

"In an effort to assure the continued high quality of service and devotion to the community of Madison, which John Sedlack had shown over the years, I, as executor of John Sedlack's estate, and on behalf of the family, approached Thomas Mortuary of Granite City.

"After a period of discussion, a contract to operate the business was entered into and approved by the probate court of Madison County. The building is not a part of John Sedlack's estate, however, negotiations to lease those premises at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue are continuing."

"This contract was entered into with the firm conviction that it was important to continue service to the fine citizens of the Quad-City area in the matter to which they became accustomed during John Sedlack's long term as a funeral director."

Deliveryman threatened

The Madison County Sheriff's department is conducting an investigation into an alleged threat, at gunpoint, against a deliveryman for a throw-away paper about 3 a.m. Sunday in the Cloverleaf subdivision.

Linda M. Townsend alleged he was struck in the mouth and threatened with a paper he was driving.

Townsend apparently angered one of the men when he accidentally hit him with a paper he was driving.

Townsend, a woman with two boys who were helping him, went to the boys home in the 300 block of Terry Street, Eagle Park Acres.

They were followed to Eagle Park Acres by five men in a red Oldsmobile that rammed the van and struck a fire hydrant.

According to Townsend one of the men, holding the gun, demanded money from him.

Townsend said she was warned not to come back to the Cloverleaf area or he would be killed.

The five fled when one of the boys turned on the porch light of his home.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Sunday, Sept. 7—Judith Miller, Janice Adkins, Lisa Dettler, Florence Hagenauer, Charles Szczepanik, Robert Harris, Mary Jones, Sheryl Kohnmehl, Norma Oden, all of Granite City; Janice Crawford, Madison; John Teal, St. Louis; and Myrtle White, East Alton.

Monday—Arline LaRoe, Daniel Greengard, Cheri Byrd, all of Granite City; Joseph Greene, Madison; and Erma Morrow, Salem, Ill.

Tuesday—Mabel Sadler and Georgia Wargin, both of Madison; Harold Koelker, Venice; Kathy Kahn, Kathy Sorenson, Violet Shuman, and will be sponsored by Burel Schmeisser, owner. The club will be affiliated with the AOAI (Amateur Organists Association International), the world's largest Organ Club. It consists of thousands of members, organists, performers and educators and offers an wide variety of benefits and services to its members and their families, Schmeisser said.

Any interested person is invited to attend. More information may be obtained by calling 876-2121.

Improve Your Property
Home Improvement Loans
Madison County Federal

United Way campaign to open here Friday

Plans are complete for the 1980 United Way Kick-Off Breakfast to be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Jim Eisenbeis, vice-president, Granite City Steel, campaign chairman, advised that quotas or goals have been established and presented to all of the group vice chairmen who are: Robert L. Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Lee, Christ Passhoff, Dr. Joachim Bauer, George Moore and Tom Tiebeau.

In turn, these chairmen have assigned quotas to each of their solicitors totaling some 230 who are now ready to start canvassing in an all out effort to reach the campaign goal within the next two months.

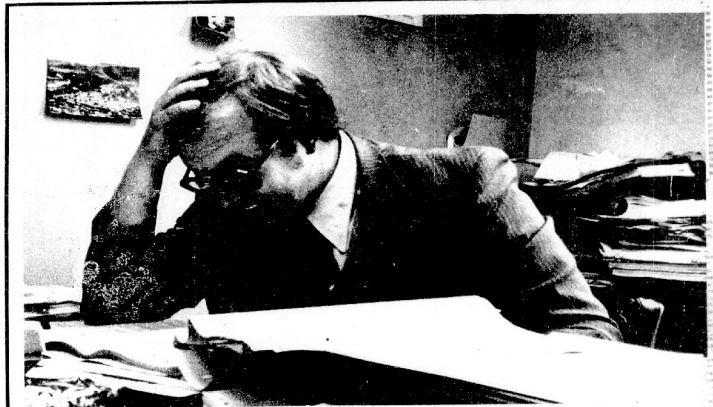
Eisenbeis indicates everyone is optimistic, they believe the goal is realistic, they know what it means to all of the agencies funded and supported by the United Way Fund drive.

Giving to the United Way, which in turn funds 15 agencies in the area, eliminates the necessity of giving to each agency individually and the bother of being solicited at home because everyone gives where they work instead, mostly through payroll deductions.

Actually, the United Way is the life blood of all these agencies and the salvation and help for those in our community who need it from the individuals fortunate enough to earn a living, plus a bit more to help those less fortunate, Eisenbeis said.

"Needs are greater this year. Dollars buy less—there are more dependents. Additional volunteers can help by calling the United Way Office, 2021 Edison Ave., 877-6780," he added.

Eisenbeis reminded everyone that "there is no better way to help than through the United Way."



STRESS is a part of our daily lives and can cause physical or emotional tensions that can contribute to rapid aging and illness. "Stress

Relief," a community seminar, will be presented by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

SEMC plans 'stress relief' seminar

"Everyone is under stress, there is no way to completely avoid it," Ralph Hausmann, director of social work at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, remarked this week as St. Elizabeth's made plans to present a community seminar, "Stress Relief," on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center's Multipurpose Room.

Although some people are more susceptible to stress, everyone is under stress all the time. The stress may be relatively minor or very serious, Hausmann noted.

Stress can cause you to age, make you sick and mess up your life. Minor or very serious, stress has an effect on your body. As

many as 60 to 80 percent of the people who go to doctors may do so because of stress related complaints. And some doctors believe that every illness is caused at least in part by stress.

Stress is the body's reaction to physical, chemical or emotional changes. These changes may cause physical or mental tension which is known as stress, it was asserted.

The rising of blood pressure, a sudden rash, a pain in the stomach or a nervous tic are some physical responses to stress. Crying, shouting or sleeping excessively are a few ways that people respond emotionally to stress.

Stress can be caused by a variety of factors, but it is not always negative. Stress is also produced by a positive situation.

Beginning a new job, getting married or an outstanding personal achievement can cause stress. A change in living conditions, divorce, or the death of a friend can also produce stress, Hausmann added.

Even though your mind can distinguish between positive and negative stress your body can't. The body responds the same to either.

Usually, the stress caused by a particular event doesn't last very long. But, occasionally stress lingers when a person feels helpless or unable to change a situation. Stress wears down the body and may exhaust the person or weaken their ability to fight disease, he pointed out.

Recent evidence indicates that many major illnesses may be caused

by stress. The list includes: acne, alcoholism, arthritis, constipation, headaches and heart disease.

Many aspects of modern life may be responsible for the stress that contributes to these diseases. But the day to day stress that effects everyone can be relieved.

Methods for avoiding and relieving stress will be explained during the "Stress Relief" seminar.

Speakers, Ralph Hausmann, director of social work and social workers, Bob Turck and Bonnie Lester also will provide personality testing and answer questions about stress. Reservations are being taken at the SEMC Public Relations Department at 798-3167.

Bridge study attracts light concern by Venice

Although the McKinley bridge, owned by the city of Venice, is one of four bridges being studied by a committee of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, there has been little if anything to "get excited about," according to Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols.

"I have met with that committee before and have been notified of another meeting. There is nothing much worthwhile, so far," Echols told the Venice City Council at their Tuesday evening meeting.

"I will go to the meeting, sit and listen and see if anything good comes out of the meeting."

A study released last May calls for massive rehabilitation of the McKinley, Mary and Luther King, Eads and McArthur bridges.

According to the study the McKinley bridge is in better condition than the other bridges.

Echols told the council that the city was not about to loose what they already have with their ownership and control of the bridge. He

pointed out that the bridge provided several jobs for Venice residents and was just beginning to make money.

A question came up about an alleged penalty of \$572 being charged by the city by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), for a shortage in payment of income taxes due.

Allegedly \$11,000 was not paid on time.

Mayor Echols said, "I can see no reason why the proper amount was not paid. There is no reason the amount should be insufficient."

The city comptroller was not at the meeting to answer questions regarding payment.

City Attorney Larry Hartman asked the council to let him see if he can get the penalty waived.

"We had a similar situation arise, through an oversight, several years ago in the Venice school system and the IRS waived the penalty," Hartman said.

Mayor Echols announced that the census taken by the city had not yet been tabulated, but will be soon. He noted that they are

waiting for some more forms to be turned in this week.

Fourth Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr. reported to the council that he had received numerous complaints about people drinking on the sidewalk near two taverns in the Fourth Ward.

He noted the neighbors had to pick up beer cans and bottles and other trash from the tavern patrons.

Mayor Echols said, "I've seen the mess myself and I will instruct the police chief to enforce the drinking laws. We will make arrests if necessary."

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5:00 7:20 9:40
Evenings 7:20 9:40 (PG)

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Starring: JACK NICHOLSON, SHELLEY DUVALL

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THE EXORCIST

STARTS FRIDAY!!

2 of the wackiest movies together again—for the first time!

From the director who gave you "NATIONAL LAMPHOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE"

Kentucky Fried Movie

STARTS FRIDAY!!

THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE ONE-ONLY ORIGINAL

THE GROOVE TUBE

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Superspy John Unlocks Leslie's Treasure

With His Gigantic Key!

THE SENATORS

STARTS FRIDAY!!

JOHN HOLMES vs. LESLIE BOVVE

LAST DAY "INSIDE JENNIFER"

FALCON 874-3776
East St. 17th

OPEN 7 P.M. SHOWS START AT 8 P.M.
PEPSI CARDS GOOD MON. THRU THURS

REV. HARVEY WRIGHT

Trinity Methodist to hear speaker

The Rev. Harvey B. Wright will be guest speaker at Trinity United Methodist Church, E. 25th and Henry streets on Sunday, Sept. 14 during the morning worship at 10:40 a.m. He will speak on the problems caused by alcohol and other drugs.

During Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. he will speak to the youth, using magic to illustrate his talk.

Rev. Wright is the Associate Executive Director of Illinois Church Action on Alcohol Problems (ILCAAP), 506 North Sixth Street, Springfield, Ill.

Prior to fulltime employment with ILCAAP, Rev. Wright was a mental health program worker at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit of the Andrew McFarland Zone Center in Springfield, working with alcoholics and their families for over a year and a half.

From 1951 to 1960 he was pastor of Methodist Churches in Indiana and Illinois.

Rev. Wright has degrees from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. Rev. and Mrs. Wright reside in Mechanicsburg, Ill.

Benefit Barbecue

A benefit barbecue will be held from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday in the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.

Sponsored by the Flipper Tails Citizen Band Radio Club, proceeds will be used for research into Rey's Syndrome.

Rey's Syndrome is a children's disease. It affects all organs of the body but especially the liver and brain.

Barbecue pork steak sandwiches will be on sale for \$1.50 and plate lunches for \$2.25.

Persons may eat at the barbecue or carryouts are available.

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877-0388

Scouting night set in 24 area schools

The annual Cahokia Mound Scout Council "School Night for Scouting" program, to recruit new Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the following schools:

Emerson School, 20th and Benton streets; Frohardt School, 2040 Johnson Rd.; Johnson School, 4225 Old Alton Rd.; Lake Elementary School, 3201 E. 23rd St.; Logan School, 2400 W. 26th St.; Marshall School, 2700 Marshall Ave.; Maryville School, 4631 Maryville Rd.; Mitchell School, 316 E. Chain of Rocks Rd.; Niedringhaus School, 29th and State streets; Parkview School, 3200 Maryville Rd.; Webster School, 25th and Kate streets; Blair School, College and Merceda streets, Madison; Harris School, 7th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison; Louis

Baer School, McCambridge Avenue and Rhodes Street; Madison, Venice Grade School, 7th Street and Broadway, Venice; Sacred Heart School, 2600 Jordan Ave.; St. Elizabeth's School, 2301 Pontoon Rd.; St. Margaret Mary School, 1000 St. Clair Ave.; St. Mary-St. Mark School, 10th and Lee streets, Madison; Coolidge Junior High School, 3101 Madison Ave.; Griggby Junior High School, 3801 Old Cargill Rd.; and Prather Junior High School, 2300 W. 25th St.

Wilson School, 2400 Wilson Avenue and Namecki School, 1620 Pontoon Road, will hold their recruiting programs on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Persons wishing more information on the Cub Scout or Boy Scout programs are asked to telephone the scout office 876-0686 or visit the office 2016 Delmar Avenue.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 5 who attended a five day campout in Kentucky. First row, from left, Eric Wofford, Tom Keelin, Dave Millsap, Brian Forbes, Mike Maier, Mike Schuette. Second row, Mark McClew, Ford Frazar, Alan Forbes, Bob McClew, Jim Small, Bruce Holt, John Michaels. Back row, Larry Wofford, Pat Busch, Max Forbes, Ralph Wilson, Bob McClew, and Jim Michaels.

Kentucky outing of Troop Five

Boy Scout Troop 5, sponsored by the Namecki United Methodist Church, has returned from a five day "high adventure" campout at "Camp Energy," Land Between the Lakes, in Kentucky. Fifteen scouts and six adult leaders attended.

The scouts and adults were organized into three crews of seven, using the patrol method in camping and in cooking. Everybody took their turn on cooking and clean up. Activities included a trip to an authentic 1850's working farm, a tour of Kentucky Dam, canoeing, swimming and water skiing. A highlight of the trip was the fishing instruction given by Bob McClew.

AUTO IS STOLEN
The blue 1978 Chevrolet, Chevette two-door car of Kathy Holbrook, 2232 Washington Ave., was stolen from the open garage at her home between Friday and 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Workshop series for Girl Scout leaders

The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council and the SIUE Office of Continuing Education will co-sponsor a series of development workshops for Girl Scout leaders and trainers during the next few months.

Purpose of the workshops is to update and expand the knowledge of leaders already in the field, and to develop the leadership qualities of those interested in working with young people.

Classes in group dynamics, recreation and crafts, creative playmaking, and communication skills will seek to permit leaders and prospective leaders to work more effectively with the scouts.

Classes designed to help women better understand their expanded roles in today's world will also be offered.

The group dynamics workshop is already in session, with the next meeting occurring Nov. 13. This includes instruction in leadership style, particularly in the area of communication; teaching processes; and self-assessment inventories that lead to effective dynamics and creative leadership skills.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Glen Carbon Girl Scout headquarters, Rudy Wilson, assistant professor of secondary education at SIUE, will instruct the class.

A workshop in recreation and crafts will be offered Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Tower Lake recreation pavilion on the SIUE campus. Coursework will include camp and holiday crafts, string art, needlepoint, dried flower arrangements, potpourri, and group activities.

Participants are to bring along scissors, a small bottle

of white glue, a roll of Scotch tape and "an open mind."

Cathy Reusche, staff assistant in the Office of Continuing Education, will be the instructor.

Donald Shandler, director of the Office of Continuing Education, will be the instructor for a workshop on creative playmaking for children and teenagers Nov. 12. The session will extend from 9 a.m. until noon, meeting at the SIUE Environmental Resources Training Center.

The workshop will focus on a variety of dramatic techniques, including "make-believe" fun and games, pantomime and improvisation, as well as creative approaches to staging original and standard plays.

In February, the council and university will sponsor a communication skills workshop at the Glen Carbon Girl Scout headquarters. Gayle Wolfall of the River Bluffs Council will be the instructor. Time and location will be announced later.

Through the development of personal communication skills, participants will learn how to communicate with others more effectively. Topics will include: messages, senders and receivers; context wherein communication occurs; occurring; language; effects of inference, assumption and prejudice on the communication process; and nonverbal influences.

A "Women in Today's World" workshop will be held next May. Christa Oxford, coordinator in the Office of Continuing Education, will be the instructor. There will be emphasis on self-assessment, continuing education, time management and other "coping" techniques.

Proclaims Constitution Week

Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler has issued a proclamation declaring Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week, urging citizens to pay special attention during the week to the U.S. Constitution.

The proclamation said: Whereas, Sept. 17, 1980, marks the one hundred ninety-third anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention; and Whereas, Public Law No. 915 guarantees the issuing of a proclamation each year by the President of the United

States of America designating Sept. 17 through 23 as Constitution Week, I, Paul Schuler by virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor of the city of Granite City, in the state of Illinois, do hereby proclaim the week of Sept. 17 through 23, 1980, as Constitution Week in the city of Granite City, and urge all our citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Federal Constitution and the advantages of American citizenship.

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WEEKDAYS: 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY: 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Mental health conference

A two-day conference for people interested in mental health care has been scheduled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville by the Office of Continuing Education, according to Donald Shandler, director.

Sessions will meet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sept. 17-18 in the University Center. Registration for the two-day conference, including materials, lunch and parking, will be \$45 per person. Parking will be available in the visitors' lot.

Participants will discuss topics relating to chronic illness and their families in areas such as therapy, mood control, psychodrama, and role training, and recovery.

Coordinating the program will be William Bradshaw, director of the department of program at Madison County Mental Health Center, and Judith Cingolani, associate professor of sociology at SIUE.

Keynote speaker for Sept. 17 will be H. R. Lamb, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He will discuss "Values and Goals in Working with the Long-Term Client."

Other speakers for Sept. 17

will include: Betty Sturley, supervisor of the psychiatric occupational therapy department at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis; Susan Kusama, professor of psychiatry at Washington University in St. Louis; Kent Newcome and Rick Shoninger, psychotherapists with the day treatment program.

Barbara Seabourne, director at the Center for Applied Psychology in St. Louis; Leo Theodore, psychiatrist at the Madison County Mental Health Center; Ricky Fortune, professor of social work at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dottie Cohen, employee at the Places for People in St. Louis; Bradshaw; and Patricia Scheffler, psychiatric social worker at the day treatment center.

Agnes Hatfield, professor of education at the University of Maryland at College Park, will deliver the principal address Sept. 18. She will discuss "The Family as Partner in Treating Mentally Ill."

Other speakers for Sept. 18 include: Mary Ann Birnbaum, associate professor of nursing at SIUE; Martha Welch, assistant professor of nursing at SIUE; Jack Strich, professor of social service at St. Louis University.

Beverly Ostroska, dance therapist for the day

treatment program; Annie Hennies, recreational therapist for the day treatment program; William Mermis, professor of education at SIUE.

Jared Balmer, director of educational therapy at the Madison County Mental Health Center; Virginia Hanley, of Recovery, Inc., of Belleville; Carole O'Neal, assistant director at the Madison County Mental Health Center; and Sherman Sklar, regional administrator in Edwardsville for the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

The conference is co-sponsored by the department of sociology and social work at SIUE and the day treatment program of the Madison County Health Center.

The conference is co-sponsored by the department of sociology and social work at SIUE and the day treatment program of the Madison County Health Center.

The conference will launch a year-long series of workshops and conferences concerning health care issues of the 1980s.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at SIUE, (618) 692-3210, or Bradshaw at the Madison County Mental Health Center, (618) 465-2921.

Bus service for SIUE campuses

A bus transportation system serving Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the University of St. Louis Center, and the SIUE Alton campus will be provided by the University during fall quarter, according to the President's Office.

A limited schedule of service between the East St. Louis Center and SIUE also will be provided during fall registration at the university, Sept. 15-17. During this period, buses will depart three times daily from the East St. Louis Center—7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.—arriving at the SIUE campus about 40 minutes later. Three return trips are scheduled, leaving the campus at 10:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.

During fall quarter, beginning Sept. 22, the bus service will operate Monday through Friday except on University holidays. Five daily round trips will be available between the campus and East St. Louis and between the campus and Edwardsville.

The fare for riding the bus

will be 50 cents per ride, the same fare which has been charged this summer for buses operated by the University. SIUE officials said the University will continue to use school-type buses rather than more expensive transit-type buses, in an effort to maintain the low fare despite rising operating costs.

Passes will be required to ride a University bus. Drivers will not be allowed to accept cash or checks for rider fares. Passes may be purchased at the Student Development and Student Services Office, Room 2005, at the East St. Louis Center, and at the Vehicle Registration Office in the Riedeman Building on the Edwardsville campus.

Two types of passes will be available: a round-trip pass good for two rides, costing \$1, and a 10-ride pass which costs \$5.

Anyone having questions, comments or suggestions concerning the bus service may contact the Office of Auxiliary Services on the Edwardsville campus, telephoning 692-3100.

18 Quad-Cityans on Deans' List

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville had 328 students qualifying for the Deans' List for the summer quarter. Perfect Passengers are compiled by 127 students.

To qualify for the Deans' List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 4.0 or better and have 12 credits calculated. B is equivalent to 4.0, and A to 5.0.

Students qualifying for the Deans' List are named below by home town. Names marked with + indicate students with a 5-point

average.

VENICE: Denise C. Rankin.

GRANITE CITY: Denny Edward Adamson, Audrey B. Allen, Rebecca Anne Bailey, +Patricia Barton, Dewey Alvin Bell, Mary Anne C. Bequette, Sheila Blankley +Carole Ann Crane, Sandra E. Fox, Carrie E. Gilbert, Daniel John McGee, +Carol B. Pottit, Jennifer A. Sage, +Dawn E. Walker, Leslie A. Wittig and +Carolyn Jean Yates.

MADISON: Cathy Niedhardt.

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Energy audits can help Quad-Cityans save fuel

(Illinois Institute of Natural Resources)

Conservation must be the cornerstone of any energy program.

Conservation is cheaper than the production of new supplies and is the most effective means of protecting the environment.

More important, perhaps, conservation can help protect us all from the rising cost of energy.

Properly implemented, energy conservation is compatible with the needs for economic growth and consumer protection. True energy conservation is not only the immediate reduction of waste but the more efficient use of our existing energy sources.

Illinois has an extensive energy conservation program involving many state agencies and private organizations which cover every sector of the economy.

The State Energy Conservation Plan, as designed and managed by the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources (INR), provides major support for energy conservation activities in state agencies.

RESIDENTIAL CONSERVATION.

Infrared Flyers.

The Institute of Natural Resources has co-sponsored infrared flyers with approximately 40 Illinois communities during the past two winter seasons.

Infrared scans, much like heat sensitive photography, are used to detect areas of high heat loss in buildings. Results of the scans are made available to residents of the communities surveyed.

The infrared imagery is interpreted and advice on potential energy saving activities is given to participating homeowners.

Project Conserve is an energy audit available free to Illinois residents.

Data, supplied by a homeowner through a simple 29-question checklist, are processed by a computer to provide a cost and savings analysis of various energy conservation actions.

Project Conserve has been distributed by numerous private and public organizations throughout the state.

Since the start of this program, the Institute has distributed more than 400,000 and processed more than 43,000 homeowner energy audit questionnaires.

Residential Energy Fact Sheets.

The Institute distributes a set of residential energy fact sheets, free of charge, to Illinois citizens.

The fact sheets, of which over 30,000 sets have been distributed, cover a wide variety of topics concerning home retrofitting and conservation.

County Extension Service Information Offices.

Forty-one county extension service offices have been established across the state to provide personal energy conservation expertise to home owners.

University of Illinois Cooperative Extension advisors are given special training to conduct energy conservation workshops, publicize the home energy audit known as Project Conserve and develop urban youth programs.

In addition, the Cooperative Extension Service conducts 4-H and home economics classes.

Community Energy Conservation Program.

The program assists local governments in reducing the amount of energy consumed while carrying out local services by installing energy information and assistance programs; developing ordinances and codes for energy conservation; promoting the inclusion of energy conservation elements in housing and community development programs; and securing financial assistance for conservation programs.

Residential Conservation Service.

Beginning in 1981, 12 of Illinois' largest utilities will provide consumers with advice on home conservation measures and will help with the financing for conservation improvements. The service will:

1. Provide booklets explaining free and low-cost ways home owners can save energy.

audits, which include inspecting customer homes and suggesting ways to increase energy efficiency.

3. Furnish at the time of the energy audit, lists of suppliers, installers and lenders to those who have agreed to supply, install or finance the energy conserving measures in the RCS program.

Residential Weatherization Assistance.

The Weatherization Program provides an average of \$1,345 in assistance to eligible-income home owners for purchase of insulation and weatherization materials.

The program is administered locally through 31 community action agencies and a community-based organizations.

Applications are accepted at these agencies. For more information, residents may contact their community action agency or the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Homeowners' Energy Management Workshop.

The Workshop is an educational program coordinated through the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources.

The goal of the program is the effective dissemination of information concerning home weatherization techniques.

These moderate-cost, minimum-labor weatherization techniques will reduce the individual consumer's energy costs, and lessen this country's dependence on foreign sources of energy.

NON-RESIDENTIAL CONSERVATION.

Commercial-Industrial Program.

Institute of Natural Resources engineers provide free energy surveys to commercial and industrial facilities in Illinois.

These surveys are intended for medium to small facilities lacking staff to do their own energy analyses.

Results indicate an average commercial industrial facility can expect to save about 25 percent in energy costs by following audit recommendations concerning operation and maintenance.

INR has conducted more than 41 audits or surveys. Energy management seminars, workshops and printed materials are available also.

Institutional Buildings Grant Program.

The Institute manages a federally funded grant program designed to increase the energy efficiency of schools, hospitals, local government buildings and other public facilities.

The fact sheets, of which over 30,000 sets have been distributed, cover a wide variety of topics concerning home retrofitting and conservation.

The first phase of the program is to audit buildings, recommended energy conservation practices and assess needs for more detailed energy analysis.

Once audits have been completed and recommended measures have been adopted, application may be made to U.S. Department of Energy through INR for a grant to invest in energy saving or alternate energy technologies.

Grant monies must be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

During the initial phase of this program, Illinois institutions are receiving \$6,146,839. An estimated \$2 million will be made available to Illinois.

School Energy Management Program.

The Institute, in cooperation with the Illinois State Board of Education,

provides workshops on energy curriculum and efficient transportation practices.

Knowledge and skills gained by participants enable them to implement sound school energy management programs, including building management, curriculum development, and purchasing and transportation practices.

This service is offered to state agencies interested in obtaining management control of their energy use through computerized reports.

Printouts indicate facility energy usage per square foot, energy use compared with other state agencies and other factors which can lead to better management decisions.

Energy Management for State Buildings and Facilities.

A comprehensive energy management plan, for state buildings and facilities designed to reduce funds spent for fuel, has been developed by the Capital Development Board (CDB).

The CDB has audited nearly 300 state buildings and continues to promote state building conservation practices through training and workshops.

Energy Efficient Purchasing.

The Department of Administrative Services seeks to ensure energy efficient procurement by requiring the purchase of commodities which need less manufacturing and for operating energy than other similar commodities.

More than 120 types of products have been examined and 1.1 trillion BTUs worth nearly \$5.6 million will be saved over the life of products purchased thus far.

TRANSPORTATION CONSERVATION.

By the end of October 1980, the state fleet will be converted to gasoline use.

This will require approximately 11,250,000 gallons of gasoline per year for the 9,200-vehicle fleet.

State Vehicle Fleet Use.

In an effort to conserve fuel in state vehicles, the governor has ordered a 10 percent reduction in the vehicle fleet and stricter management of existing transportation resources.

Ride-sharing and Vanpooling.

To encourage ride-sharing, such as vanpooling and carpooling, the Institute of Natural Resources in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation provides ride-matching and promotional services to large employers.

As a result of these INR initiatives, 150 vanpools carrying more than 1,300 daily commuters operate in 20 locations.

Waste Oil Recovery.

Approximately 150 million gallons of industrial, lubricating and crankcase oils are sold annually in Illinois. Half is available for recovery.

The remainder is consumed or lost in use.

The programs' purpose is to recover waste from all economic sectors for reuse, thus conserving energy and reducing environmental pollution.

Recovery and recycling centers now exist in over 300 Illinois communities. The program also concentrates on recycling industrial lubricating fuel waste.

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OKs bills to combat arson-for-profit

A package of legislation to help fight arson-for-profit and to protect consumers from insurance abuses has been approved by Governor James R. Thompson.

"This is an important step toward curbing arson crimes which blight our neighborhoods, drive up the cost of our insurance policies and threaten our lives and property," Thompson said.

The General Assembly gave these bills solid bipartisan support, which demonstrates that it is the intent of the lawmakers to attack the arson racket, which has been documented amply, particularly by the Chicago newspapers."

The governor said the bills are aimed at reducing incentives for arson and at providing more systematic enforcement and prevention programs against fraud abuse by insurance companies.

"Special care has been taken not to violate the lawful privacy of individuals, but in the case of secret land trusts, the holders must divulge their identities to investigators," the governor said.

To aid consumers, the package includes provisions to restrict information gathering by insurance companies and their representatives to that needed for clear insurance purposes. Consumers also are provided access to underwriting files and are given the right to correct false information.

Thompson complimented Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey and his Coordinating Committee on Arson for Profit, headed by Judge Saul Epton, for their support and work in bringing the package to his desk.

Bills approved by the Governor on Wednesday were:

Senate Bill 1991, sponsored by Senators James Rupp, of Decatur, and Steven G. Nash, Chicago, and Representative Arthur A. Teleser, Chicago, revising the Illinois FAIR plan, which provides policies for those in high-risk in the inner city, particularly Chicago and East St. Louis, to create

incentives, through a system of credits overseen by the Illinois Department of Insurance, to foster competition among insurers for commercial and residential fire coverage.

The department is given specific approval authority over all FAIR plan rates. When a building is more than four units is to be underwritten for an anti-arson policy, the application will require disclosure of beneficial interests of any land trusts in which the property is held. Substantial changes in ownership also would be revealed.

Senate Bill 1993, sponsored by Senators Rupp and Nash and Representative Teleser, which will allow regular insurance companies to cancel fire coverage on buildings, when certain conditions exist, more than four units within 10 days when conditions prevail that indicate a high chance of loss, perhaps through arson.

Cancellation appeals are available to the policyholder through appeal to the Department.

Senate Bill 1994, sponsored by Rupp, Nash and Teleser, which expands the immunity provisions for insurance companies in their cooperation with law enforcement authorities in arson cases, so that the firms can report arson investigations to the department so that pending claims in those cases may be properly withheld.

Senate Bill 1996, sponsored by Senator Don A. Moore, Midlothian, and Representative Everett G. Steele, Glen Carbon, revises the reporting time from one week to the 15th of the month following the date of the incident the reporting time for local investigators to report to the State Fire Marshal, a change aimed at producing better reports.

House Bill 3271, sponsored by Representatives William A. Marovitz, Chicago, Teleser and Robert M. Terlich Sr., Chicago, House Speaker William Redmond, Bensenville, and House Minority Leader George Ryan, Kankakee, and Senator Dawn Clark Natchez, Chicago, which requires disclosure of trust holders by insurance firms to official

arson investigators. An amendatory veto was used to delete provisions that would have stopped the transfer to the state's general fund of unexpended money left in the Fire Prevention Fund at the close of each fiscal year.

House Bill 3333, sponsored by Marovitz, Teleser, Terlich, Redmond and Ryan, and Senator Walter J. Negu, Chicago, which creates a task force to advise the Department of Insurance on the development of policy forms and endorsements used by the FAIR plan to make certain, as nearly as possible, that a building is not worth more burned than standing. The Task Force will be formed by the Director of Insurance.

House Bill 3272, sponsored by Marovitz, Teleser, Redmond, Ryan, Terlich and Natchez, which will require three turnbacks by a voluntary market insurer before a property can be covered by the FAIR plan, aimed at forcing policy seekers to shop for regular insurance first.

The legislation also includes privacy protection for insurance consumers, including restrictions on information gathering not related to clear insurance needs, a ban on "pretext" interviews except in the investigation of a potentially fraudulent claim, access to underwriting files by con-

sumers and the right to correct false data, immunity for insurance firms in cooperating with law enforcement agencies on fraud, restrictions on information exchanges, notice to consumers about collection or use of information by the consumer and a consumer sign-off for use.

The privacy portion was drafted by Representative Elroy C. Sandquist Jr., Chicago.

House Bill 3291, sponsored by Marovitz, Teleser, Sandquist, Redmond, Ryan and Natchez, requiring the owner of a residential property of more than four units to post notice of the identity and location of the building manager and insurance information if neither the owner nor manager reside on the premises. Posting also is required for insurance cancellation within 24 hours of the action.

Insurance information if neither the owner nor manager reside on the premises. Posting also is required for insurance cancellation within 24 hours of the action.



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P185/75R-14	\$52.30	\$2.19	P215/75R-15	\$61.50	\$2.75
P195/75R-14	\$56.30	\$2.33	P225/75R-15	\$63.60	\$2.93

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Heavy demands placed on marital, family life

By PHILIP SLATER

(Fifth in a series on "American Families in Transition." Copyright 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.)

A current popular myth asserts that American parents after World War II became more "permissive," and that this lack of discipline produced the student protests of the 1960s and the "me decade" of the 1970s.

In fact, "permissiveness" is not new.

Foreign visitors to America have been complaining about permissive parents and dictatorial children for 30 years.

Each generation of Americans seems to believe that in the recent past the prevailing family type was authoritarian, with stern religious patriarchs, whodsdad beatings, and hardworking, obedient children.

There have always been families like this, of course. But when we try to track down this "classical family of western nostalgia," it recedes ever further into the past.

Today, for example, we blame parental "permissiveness" on the writings of Benjamin Spock. In the 1920s and 1930s, it was blamed on Sigmund Freud, who was thought to have undermined the severity of the Edwardian era.

Yet, an Edwardian historian saw that era as one in which children dominated the home because parents were afraid to hinder self-expression.

The same complaints about the "cult of childhood" and lack of parental discipline were heard in the Civil War period, during the 1830s and 1840s, and even in Puritan Massachusetts.

The fact is, children are much less influenced by our theories and techniques of childrearing than by the kind of people we are and the way we behave in the world.

Americans have never been able to offer their children the unchanging environment that authoritarianism requires.

From the first landings to the present day, Americans have lived amid chronic change and mobility, hoping always that their children would be better adapted to the environment than they themselves.

This has lent a tentativeness and self-doubt to their childrearing efforts.

AMERICAN SELFISHNESS

American "narcissism," or self-centeredness, is also a venerable tradition.

Our country was settled mostly by people who valued their own economic welfare more than their communities.

As a society, we encourage selfishness. We expect people to be interested primarily in their private or family welfare, with little concern for community needs.

The care of the sick, old, disturbed, or poor, for example — a task that most societies take for granted — is carried out grudgingly, carelessly, or not at all.

The narcissism of the 1920s or 1950s only in style: our obsession with personal wealth, personal possessions, personal power, and personal fame was broadened to embrace personal pleasures, personal psychological or spiritual development, and personal relationships.

Both sets of goals are private, "selfish." We are simply more aware of economic selfishness.

All these strivings are expressions of what we call individualism, a belief system which denies that human beings are interdependent and influence each other with every action they take. It is one of our strongest illusions.

The Great Depression and World War II were heavy blows to this illusion, for they indicated that our destinies were interlocked.

Our confusion as a nation was captured in the film *Casablanca*, in which an American businessman, wallowing in the private poignancy of an unhappy love affair, is finally forced to involve himself in the collective suffering around him.

RETREAT INTO PRIVACY

The postwar era saw a mammoth reaction against this brief flirtation with collectivism. Americans retreated enthusiastically to "private life."

Men sought personal security and self-esteem in their jobs. Women sought it in childrearing with unprecedented intensity.

Childrearing throughout history, for all but a privileged few, has been an occasional activity, attended to only as leisure from survival chores permitted.

Now, for the first time, childrearing became a self-conscious, full-time, top-priority activity on a mass scale.

Books on child care were eagerly devoured, as mothers — abandoning jobs and other interests — withdrew their ambitions into the attempt to raise perfect, well-rounded children.

This attempt to create a comfortable, secure, private, nuclear family world in which to retreat and raise super-children had three unintended effects, each of which helped to undermine that world and erode the values that had led to its first place.

INCREASED DIVORCE. The first unintended effect was divorce, a result of the unusually heavy burden placed on marriage by geographic mobility and the withdrawal from community life.

In stable communities, where people live their whole lives with the same friends and neighbors, the marriage bond is not likely to be particularly intense.

It is primarily an economic and childrearing partnership, not designed to serve emotional needs.

Nowhere in the world is the marriage relationship subject to the kinds of demands modern Americans place on it.

Spouses today are expected to be not only economic partners and parents, but also best friends and mutual therapists.

Yet, they are also expected to provide each other with the erotic excitement of a three-month affair, the sexual novelty of a one-night stand, and the romanticism appropriate to a six-month separation.

These heavy expectations reflect the fact that when couples move about, all their other bonds are weakened. Small wonder that marriage so often collapses under the burden.

No one can fulfill all of another's needs.

The attempt to do so has led to a sharp increase in divorce and the creation of complex multiple families with step-parents and half-siblings — a far cry from the individualistic "normalcy" that postwar couples sought.

TOO MUCH SACRIFICE. The second unintended effect of the search for a private family world was a by-product of child-centeredness.

When men sacrificed their health, their relationships, their joy, and their ethics to their jobs, all in order to "provide for their children" — and when women sacrificed their creativity, their aspirations, their capacity for enjoyment, and their self-respect in order to give their children a "good home environment" — they created an image of adulthood and family life that was so narrow, and so bleak, that many of their offspring declined to enter into it at all.

Not only did fertility decrease, but so did the eagerness of young people to embrace family responsibilities.

NEW ROLES FOR WOMEN.

The third unintended effect concerned the position of women.

Women have been subordinated and exploited for thousands of years, but their situation has usually been made more palatable by a feminine support community of some kind: family or neighbors who shared in the discomforts.

The growth of the mobile, isolated family with shallow ties to the community removed their supports, leaving large numbers of highly educated women to contemplate their condition alone.

For a time they tended to blame themselves for what

had happened to them.

But once political insights were gained and shared, the situation was ripe for a spectacular social change.

The women's movement in America, now spreading slowly throughout the world, has for the first time in known history challenged the exploitation of women by men with results that are almost impossible to foresee.

Sex roles, after all, affect not only our political and economic lives, but how we think, how we look at ourselves, our most private fantasies and intimate feelings.

One change, however, can be predicted: the subordination of women rests ultimately on physical strength; to end it is to weaken the importance of brute force in our thinking and behavior.

The postwar retreat into family privacy, then, had a paradoxical impact, activating trends that ultimately weakened the nuclear family and led people to look for satisfaction elsewhere.

Film on wars shown tonight

A film entitled "Every Heart Beats True" will be shown tonight at 7:30 at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, according to the church's minister, the Rev. Dennis Rutledge.

The film showing is sponsored by the Community for World Peace, a newly-formed group of local citizens, concerned with the issues of war and violence and their alternatives, according to Rev. Rutledge.

The film deals with these war and peace attitudes. The public is invited to attend, Rev. Rutledge said.

"New in town, can't find that special address, business location, or just want to get around better? Take heart, your problems are over. The new 1980 maps of the area are available at the following merchant and business locations.

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Granite City, IL

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Kaegel Real Estate Insurance

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Madison, IL

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Stop by and pick up your free map and get acquainted with the merchants in your area.

Genealogical society hears Evelyn Bowles

The Madison County Genealogical and Historical Society met at the home of Hans and Ruth Jensen.

Speaker was Miss Evelyn Bowles, Madison county clerk, who told the group what records were available to the public and how to find information. She then presided over a question and answer period.

A business meeting was conducted and the location for the next meeting was decided.

The society will meet Sept. 18 at the Home of Olive and Louis Joyner, 1941 Benton St., at 7:30 p.m. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Army band to play at South

"Sound Express," the Fort Leonard Wood eight-man band, will make a special trip to Granite City Sept. 23 to perform at Granite City South High School.

The band's visit is sponsored by the Army recruiting station at 3675 Nameoki Road in Granite City and by Granite City South Army recruiter Staff Sgt. Bill Houghton.

"Sound Express" plays a varied repertoire that includes soft rock, top-40 tunes, disco, and music of the 50's and 60's. All eight performers are graduates of the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Va. Several hold college degrees in music or have played professionally.

The performance at Granite City South High School will begin at 9 a.m.

STEEL BREAKS GLASS

A block of steel was thrown through a large picture window at the Lampert Auto Center, 3214 Nameoki Road, it was reported during the weekend by Glenn Pruett, manager.

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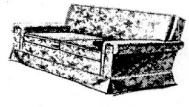
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Cadettes host active events

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 328, with seventh and eighth grade girls from Coolidge, Grigsby, and St. Margaret Mary schools, has been busy with a Red Cross Basic Canoeing course, a car wash, and a campout this past month. Those completing the canoeing course at Camp Butterfly, Farmington, Mo., were Kris Bausch, Jennifer Benoit, Kelly Evans, Cheryl Lenzi, Chris Loyel, Rhonda Niederkorn, Colleen Ryan, Pam Smith, Melissa Stinson, Cheryl Swift, Teresa David, and Jennifer Little. The course also included three days training in early August at Camp Chan-Ya-Ta, Prairieview, Ill. Instructors were Diana Kinder and Pauline Schank.

The troop held a car wash on Aug. 16, at Kinder & Kinder Law Offices to finance several upcoming campouts. On Aug. 22, 23 and 24 the troop went to Camp Butterfly, Farmington, Mo. In addition to the 12 girls who completed the basic canoeing course, seven others had completed it in previous years. After canoeing and practicing boat safety skills in Hainbow Lake, the girls portaged their canoes to Butterfly Lake for a Sunday canoe trip.

During the campout the scouts cooked their meals over a campfire. Their menu included camping in Hainbow Lake, as well as pancakes, pizza, log, and banana boats. A recipe for "Peanut Butter French Toast" received mixed reviews. "Hay Hole Ice Cream" was enthusiastically received. Swimming was a popular activity for the girls. Six girls practiced a water ballet routine to be presented at the "Butterfly Bonanza" campout which will be held for Neighborhood Four Girl Scouts on Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

The following girls attended the campout: Rhonda Allen, Kris Bausch, Jennifer Benoit, Teresa David, Kelly Evans, Beverly Goforth, Ragina Herin, Lisa Jackson, Jill Kinder, Cheryl Lenzi, Jennifer Little, Chris Loyel, Rhonda Niederkorn, Diane Oliver, Colleen Ryan, Pam Smith, Melissa Stinson, Cheryl Swift, Anne Voyles, Beverly Wallace, Kelly Williams, Angela Ziegler, Ann Zilkovich. Leaders for Troop 328 are Diana Kinder and Diane Swift.

Neighborhood Four Chairman Dee Loyel attended the campout for Mrs. Swift, who was ill. Pauline Schank also assisted and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stinson and Frank Bausch helped drive the girls to and from the camp.

Cadette Troop 328 will be meeting every Thursday evening at Frohardt School.

Services for Keith Winters

Services were held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church for Keith B. Winters, 20, of 38 Del Rio Drive, who died at 10 a.m. Sept. 5, 1980, at Scott Air Force Base Hospital, Belleville, after an illness of 1½ years.

Born in Granite City and a life-long resident here, Mr. Winters was employed at Wright Electric Co.

Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Anita) McKinney of Granite City; a brother, Walter Winters of Granite City; a sister, Karen Winters of Aurora, Colo.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen (Nell) Winters of Granite City; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Marie) Huff of Haines City, Fla.

Mr. Winters' father, Alan Winters, died in 1962. Prayer services were held Sept. 7 at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

BOILER TECHNICIAN MACEK IS PROMOTED

Navy Bioler Technician 3rd class David Macek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macek of 2710 St. St., Granite City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the USS Butte, homeported at the Naval Weapons Station, Earle, N.J.

A 1972 Granite City high school graduate, he joined the Navy in June 1977.

CREW'S LIQUOR IT'S STILL QUICKER!



YOUTHFUL WORKERS under the manpower program receive recognition for participation in the renovation project at the Oath building, 612 State St., Madison, at an appreciation dinner held at the facility. The

program began in April this year and is nearing completion. From left, John Jakich, supervisor and instructor, the pre-apprentice carpenters, David Eaker, Denise Daniels, (partly hidden) Jan Childers and Gregory Dandrige.

(Press-Record Photo)

Oath appreciation dinner

by DONNA HARTWICK of the Press-Record

Young adult workers from The Youth Community Conservation Improvement Project (YCCIP) enrolled as pre-apprentice and apprentice carpenters were accorded special recognition at an appreciation dinner held at the Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped (OATH) building, located at 612 State St., Madison.

The young construction crew began working in April on the renovation project to restore the Oath building, under the supervision and instruction of John Jakich, a journeyman carpenter.

Work on the structure began with tearing out floors and installing new hard wood floors which they sanded, refinished and varnished.

Installation of new ceiling lights including conduit lines and a fan in the attic. Walls, ceilings and windows have been repaired and painted.

The project has also included the building of a loading dock at the rear of the facility and wheel chair ramps on both the north and south side of the structure.

Future work will include a new roof, new doors and a revamped workshop area, as well as outdoor labor on sidewalks, a front porch and new baseboards replaced.

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In addition to receiving training, the crew is providing the Oath organization with a better sheltered workshop facility for the community and the clients. The participants from the Quad-City youth department are rehearsing skills that will enable them to audition for acceptance into the Carpenters Union Apprenticeship Program, Jakich noted.

There are also participants in the project who are working as workshop

aiders. Debra Baker, Sharon Brown and Jeffrey Matzen are getting on-the-job experience and skills in working with the handicapped, an ever-increasing job area. They assist clients in learning such skills as assembling items, measuring and weighing.

The Youth Community Conservation Improvement Project (YCCIP) group are receiving skills and experience that will help them build careers in carpentry and special education, Jakich said.

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New pastor at Our Lord's Lutheran Church

The Rev. Robert L. Butler, 41, has become the new pastor of Our Lord's Lutheran Church, 150 Wilma Drive-Hwy. 55-70 and 159, Collinsville, as of Sept. 1. He succeeds the Rev. Charles E. Miller who was pastor for the past 13 years. Pastor Miller now serves a pastorate in Antioch, Ill.

The Rev. Edward W. Hammer, St. Louis, assistant for Region IV-Illinois Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will officially install Pastor Butler on Sunday, Sept. 14, at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services. A reception coffee hour will be held following the services.

Pastor Butler and his wife Lois have purchased a home at 1903 Sunburst Drive, Collinsville, where they will reside with their children, Christopher 13, Katherine 12, and Jonathan 10. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler, of St. Louis.

Pastor Butler graduated from Southwest High School, St. Louis, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. and The Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago-Rock Island Campus. He has served churches in Wisconsin, and Galesburg, Chicago and Rock Grove, Illinois.

Our Lord's Lutheran Church is a 14 year old congregation of the Lutheran Church in America, Illinois Synod, with 262 baptized members from Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City, Troy and the surrounding areas.

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He explained that his office was able to place a job change order with the printer, getting both amendments published in the same booklet.

"We had anticipated the possibility of two amendments when we asked for printing bids," Dixon noted.

"Of course, this reduces the printing cost, since we've

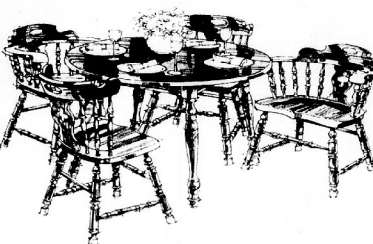
gone from two pamphlets to one that is just a bit longer. "County clerks and boards of election commissioners now will be able to fulfill the legal requirement of notifying every registered voter with one mailing instead of two."

The pamphlets will be delivered to county clerks and election boards later this month and will be mailed to voters shortly after Sept. 24, Dixon said.

"Election officials are being notified of this quick switch in plan. What might have been a bureaucratic nightmare now will be a smooth, one-mailing operation," Dixon concluded.

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GC seeks grant for 10 electric vehicles

If a grant application submitted by Granite City is approved, 10 city vehicles will soon be electrically powered, and the city will have free use of the vehicles for one year.

The city is seeking a \$197,654 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to run a four-year pilot program using electric vehicles and hybrid vehicles (powered by both gasoline and electricity) in several city departments.

The city plans to purchase 10 electric vehicles of various types to be used by the city engineering, inspector, air pollution control, police, building and zoning, city hall and sanitation departments.

City Engineer Monroe Brewer would be project organizer and manager, and David Nolan, administrative assistant to the mayor, would serve as assistant project manager, if the grant is approved.

Mayor Paul Schuler commented, "The overall intent of the project is not only to provide the city with vehicles that have lower maintenance and fuel costs, but to show the private industry and public sector of the community that electric and hybrid vehicles are very practical in everyday use around the plant or city."

He said the city does not expect to hear from the Department of Energy for three to six months on whether the grant ap-

plication has been approved or rejected. Under the grant plan, the vehicles would be provided to the city free of cost for the first year. Thereafter, the city would pay the maintenance and operating costs through the end of the four-year project.

The city will still have to pay the salaries of the workers using the cars, who already are on salary. For the first year of the program, the total cost, including purchasing the vehicles, would be \$229,679, of which DOE is being asked to pay 73 percent, or \$167,790.

The city's share would primarily be for salaries, which already are being incurred. No new employees would be hired.

In the second year, the cost would be \$88,013, of which

DOE is being asked to pay 21 percent, or \$20,734.

Beginning with the third year, the city would assume the expenses of record keeping and maintenance of the vehicles. Of an estimated third-year cost of \$102,711, DOE is being asked to fund 13 percent, or \$12,130.

The city will assume the full cost of \$104,828, including all salaries, in the fourth year of the program, according to the grant application.

ISSUE WARRANTS

Tracy A. Clark, 19, of 2143 Benton St., was arrested this week at Jack-In-The Box Restaurant, 330 Nameoki Road, on two warrants. Both alleged failure to pay on misdemeanor charges of theft and criminal damage.

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1112 STATE ST.: Tavern building with 3-room rental on side, all sitting on 75'x125' lot with off-street parking. Call for full particulars.

3601 FAIR OAKS: 5-room brick ranch with full basement, three bedrooms, big eat-in size kitchen, living room with w-o carpeting and wood-burning fireplace, two baths, covered patio, etc., etc. Call 876-4400 for appl. to see.

1714 GARFIELD: Over 1900 sq. ft. of luxurious living in this brick ranch style home, featuring three big bedrooms, large living-dining room L with wood-burning fireplace, complete built-in kitchen with new base and overhead cabinets, two baths, 16x30 family room with wet bar, full basement and ideally located.

PONTON BEACH: Approx. 4.4 acres fronting 740' on west side of Hwy. 111 directly across street from new Village Hall. All city utilities to site including new township sewer line. Call 876-4400 for full information.

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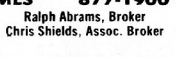
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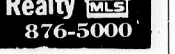
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NEW LISTING!! Maryville school area, 2Br frame alum. siding. New kitchen, carpeting, fenced back yard, and more. Priced in Mid 20s.

NEW LISTING!! Ideal for young, or retired couple, 1Br frame with large spacious rooms, full basement, fenced backyard, and more. Priced under \$20,000.00.

OWNER SAYS SELL: This exceptionally well kept 2Br frame with alum siding, is a real eye-pleaser. Has large formal dining room, full basement, central air, fenced backyard, garage, carpeting & MORE! PRICED AT \$33,500.00

PRICE REDUCED!! On this spacious 3Br brick home, has carpeting throughout, central air, full basement, attached garage, on Mercer Drive. Priced at \$57,900.00. CALL TODAY!

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED! Here is the one you have been waiting for. 3Br frame, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fully carpeted, central air, located on large lot with above ground swimming pool. Priced at \$51,900.00

REDUCED PRICE on this spacious older home. Has four bedrooms, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with plush carpeting, two baths and full basement for only \$29,900.

Roger Bloodworth, Broker
Roseann Baison 876-4966
Eve Rousseau 876-5481
Hank McWhorter 931-1674

Warren Jennings 931-3790
Jim Harman 877-3656
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HODGE AGENCY
Multiple Listing Service



877-6430
452-3314

3328 VILLAGE LANE: 5-room modern brick ranch features partitioned basement with 75 percent recreational area. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Priced at \$27,500. Call 876-4400 for full details.

1112 STATE ST.: Tavern building with 3-room rental on side, all sitting on 75'x125' lot with off-street parking. Call for full particulars.

3601 FAIR OAKS: 5-room brick ranch with full basement, three bedrooms, big eat-in size kitchen, living room with w-o carpeting and wood-burning fireplace, two baths, covered patio, etc., etc. Call 876-4400 for appl. to see.

1714 GARFIELD: Over 1900 sq. ft. of luxurious living in this brick ranch style home, featuring three big bedrooms, large living-dining room L with wood-burning fireplace, complete built-in kitchen with new base and overhead cabinets, two baths, 16x30 family room with wet bar, full basement and ideally located.

PONTON BEACH: Approx. 4.4 acres fronting 740' on west side of Hwy. 111 directly across street from new Village Hall. All city utilities to site including new township sewer line. Call 876-4400 for full information.

OFFICE PHONES
876-4400 451-7880

AFTER SALES PHONES
Art Hoff 876-4461
Kay Hall 797-6561
George Cook 877-3100
Don Conley 931-1188
Marie Symek 877-4674

RALPH MORRIS
Broker

Morris Realty Co.
1907 EDISON AVE.

CLASSIFIED "KEY"

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The "KEY" unlocks the door to a world of bargains!

If you believe a handshake is still the most binding contract of all and are seriously considering selling your house, we urge you to call us.



We're your local CENTURY 21® Neighborhood Professionals! When we agree to sell your house, we provide you with a written document called the CENTURY 21 Action Warranty! It spells out in clear, concise language 10 important services we must perform or you can cancel your listing. But even more important to us than the document, is our handshake. That handshake is a binding personal contract. We take it very seriously.

That's why when we say "We'll Give Our Word To You" it has two meanings. And we mean them both.

Century 21 ROYCE REALTY
2862 Madison Ave.
Granite City, Illinois
Phone 876-5050
We'll give our word to you.

VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: This home can be bought on a Contract for Deed for a very small down payment. It has three bedrooms, a large family room with fireplace, nice size kitchen with plenty of cabinets, built-in dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, all in excellent condition. Centrally air conditioned. Call today—move in tomorrow.

A LARGE 3-BEDROOM BRICK: In a very nice neighborhood with full basement with large family room, fireplace, 2-car attached garage, a large comfortable brick patio in the rear, and many other extras.

2704 IOWA: You will fall in love with this lovely story and a half solid brick with three large bedrooms, huge living room with stain glass windows on the stairway wall, a brick gas fireplace, plus family room in basement. This home has just been listed and is in perfect condition.

1720 SPRING: One of the nicest homes we have had listed in a long time. Two nice size bedrooms, large living-dining room, full basement with a knotty pine finished family room, 1-car detached garage, and wall to wall carpeting.

FOR THE RETIRED COUPLE: A very well kept, spacious 1-bedroom home. Virtually maintenance free with a full basement, central air, cyclone fenced back yard, and a lot of little things that one would not normally expect.

NEW LISTING—ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN: Priced in the low \$30's. A 3-bedroom bungalow with central air, gas forced air furnace, wall to wall carpeting and in excellent condition.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING PERSON: You will find this 3-bedroom brick to your liking. It is vacant and we have the keys in the office. It is in one of the best neighborhoods in Granite City and is tastefully decorated including all drapes, wall to wall carpeting, a comfortable family room in the basement and in mint condition.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY: You will love this large spacious home, with approximately 1,500 sq. ft. and that is not including a 10x24 ft. screened-in back porch. There is a large cathedral type ceiling in the living room, wall to wall carpeting, 100'x125' cyclone fenced yard, 2-car attached carport. A home that you will love immediately for under \$50,000.

NEW LISTING—UNDER \$30,000: For the family with a small down payment. Sensible monthly payments is what you will find with this aluminum sided bungalow with a 1-car attached carport, chain link fence, W-W carpeted, and quick possession.

THE BACK GATE OF THIS HOME LEADS RIGHT INTO THE SCHOOL YARD. You will be very pleased with this 3-bedroom with full basement and all the modern conveniences that one could ask for. This is a \$50,000 home that is for sale in the Mid \$30's.

BERNARD ROYCE—BROKER

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION
Can be divided into several offices or shops. Fully equipped with kitchen, bathroom, and more. 1315 1/2 N. Madison St. 3750 sq. ft. Call 876-5050. Call Walter "Shag" Green.

NOTHING DOWN W.A.I.
Just good credit and closing costs puts you in this well insulated 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with basement, garage

DEADLINE FOR MONDAY: FRIDAY AT 4:30 P.M.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED AND MASTER CARD/VISA DEADLINE: FRIDAY, 4:30 P.M.

RATES:
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 SECOND INSERTION 9c Word
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Office Open 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Daily
 (Closed Saturdays)
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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are reminded that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CARL HOFFMAN REALTY

2848 MADISON AVE.
 877-5977

Multiple Listing Service



FREE ESTIMATE
 OF MARKET VALUE
 ANYTIME

PRICE REDUCED: 2649 Westmoreland. Immaculate 1-year-old 3-bedroom brick with living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, 2-car garage, covered patio and two baths.

NEW LISTING: Pontoon area, 1,696 sq. ft., four giant bedrooms, extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, thermo windows, fireplace, central air and 2-car heated garage.

NEW LISTING: Like a huge 23x18 family room? Also four bedrooms in this lovely brick in Cloverview Addition with built-in kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, oven and range. Priced to sell.

HASTEN TO SEE: Parkview School District. 3-bedroom brick split-foyer with living room, built-in kitchen, beautiful family room, central air, sun deck, 1 1/2 baths, and drapes stay. VA appraised and approved, \$50's.

NEW LISTING: Edge of town. 74x435 foot lot. Three large bedrooms, basement, living room, built-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage. Mid \$40's.

FIRST OFFERING: 2722 Sunset. This gorgeous 2- or 3-bedroom home has built-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air and garage.

NEW LISTING: Quiet Valley. 3-bedroom aluminum ranch with living room, kitchen, garage and fenced yard. Mid \$30's.

NEW LISTING: Space to grow. 100x300 foot lot. 3-bedroom brick with living room, built-in kitchen, central air, 2-car garage. A real cream puff. Low \$50's.

NEW LISTING: 4-room cream puff with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Mid \$20's and VA possible.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE: Three nice sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, garage, central air, new carpeting throughout and VA possible, \$31,000.

NEW LISTING: \$2,500 down and assume loan. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement; also two rental units on back of lot. Monthly payments \$324.

DON'T MISS THIS: Price reduced. 4-bedroom brick with full basement, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, fenced yard and nice closets. Only \$36,900. VA possible.

ASSUME 8 1/2% LOAN: Glenview. 3-bedroom aluminum sided home with living room, dining room, kitchen, new carpeting, fenced yard and central air. Immaculate. \$35,900. VA and FHA possible.

BE THE FIRST TO SEE: 3-bedroom frame, freshly painted, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, large heated garage for workshop. Priced to sell.

NEW LISTING: 635 Jefferson. Venice. Two bedrooms, full basement, living room, kitchen, garage, new carpeting throughout, new furnace and fenced yard. VA or FHA possible, \$22,900.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW: Partial basement. \$21,500. VA possible.

NEW LISTING: Venice. Immaculate duplex, each side has two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, extra large 2-car garage and fenced yard. VA possible.

NEW LISTING: VA possible. 2-story home with three large bedrooms, master bedroom 20x13, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement and complete remodeled. \$28,900.

Jerry Voorhees 877-4299 Elmer Goode 931-2524
 John Pasdeck 931-0451 Hal Gilcho 877-4171
 Linda Pasdeck 931-0451 Jim Jeffries 797-0858



IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Close to the park, this 3 bedroom brick home has much to offer. The home has a knotty-pine walled family room upstairs, basement, central air, garage and fenced rear yard. Asking price is \$37,500. We invite you to come and see it on Sunday if not before.

OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 FROM 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
 LOCATED AT 2520 STATE



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 Your Real Estate and
 Insurance Needs"

2721 MADISON AVE.

PHONE 452-1125

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, September 14
 1-4 P.M.
 2100 WILSON



OWNER MOVING ... MUST SELL. Nothing to do but move in this attractive three bedroom home on a corner lot. Stop by or call for a private showing.

GRANITE CITY REALTY
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RE/MAX 877-8800

ABOVE THE CROWD!SM
 NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATE OF YOUR HOMES VALUE!

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 TED VALENCIA
 876-3144

IMMACULATE IS THE WORD for this 2-bedroom frame home with full basement and 1 car detached garage. The central air unit is new and there's a fenced back yard.

WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? Here is a chance for you to buy a restaurant with two bars. Also a small tavern and three apartments. Super location and too many extras to name. Call for more information.

NEW LISTING: Two or three bedrooms, living room, dining room. All this above 2-car garage and workshop. Perfect for repair business. Try VA.

GOOD FINANCING ON THIS 3-bedroom brick ranch. This home features a combination living room and dining room and includes a basement and garage. All on a 70'x125' lot for only \$48,000.

SCREENED-IN BACK PORCH AND A CONCRETE BLOCK PATIO are two features in this 1 1/2-story, 2-bedroom frame with basement and fenced yard. Close to schools, bus line and the park. Perfect starter home, priced in the upper \$20's.

JUST IN AND PRICED TO SELL: 3-bedroom steel siding, new carpet, full basement, covered patio and 1-car attached garage. Mid \$30's.

NEW LISTING: Would you believe a 3-bedroom ranch with a full finished basement and 2-car garage. 12' upper and base cabinets, a gas bar-b-que and a brick patio, plus central air with low utility bills.

FOUR BEDROOMS: Two full baths, big kitchen, living room and dining area, full basement and nice fenced yard. Price reduced. Owner must sell.

VENICE — ATTENTION VETERANS: No down payment or closing costs on this 6-room home in excellent condition, 1 1/2 baths, basement, lots of cabinets and storage, beautiful hardwoods, fenced yard and lots of fruit trees. Priced under \$30,000.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS LOVELY 3-bedroom brick ranch in Mitchell. Unfinished family room, conveniently located but with a country setting. Extras include big stone fireplace, lots of kitchen cabinets, built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Two full oversize baths, new carpet — ALL ON ONE-ACRE OF GROUND.

PLENTY OF ROOM IN THIS 2-story brick 4-bedroom home with a full basement and 2-car garage. 12' upper and base cabinets, a gas bar-b-que and a brick patio, plus central air with low utility bills.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Prime location in Granite City. 1/2-acre with water and utilities. Call for more information.

EVERYTHING NEW in this lovely brick older home. New — roof, drive, furnace, central air, ceilings and all new kitchen with built-in oven range, dishwasher. The home has living and formal dining room, two bedrooms and large eat-in kitchen, full basement with family room, bar, pool table, fenced yard, 2-car garage.

ENERGY SAVING 4-bedroom brick-frame split foyer. Imagine a family room that's 24x26, a wood-burning fireplace PLUS A DARK ROOM DOWNSTAIRS. There's a walk-out patio and a 2-car garage.

2-STORY FRAME WITH FULL BASEMENT: 1 1/2-car detached in the basement which could be a nice size family room, 11x14. Price is right, too.

QUALITY PLUS 1,500 SQ. FEET: 3-bedroom brick, two full baths, finished basement, large family room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage. MUCH MORE.

NEW LISTING: "BEAUTY AND CHARM" are both evident in this older 3-story home loaded with extras: Four bedrooms, full basement, new kitchen, formal dining room, den, carpeting and hardwood floors, air, paneling, garage and fenced yard. Asking \$43,900. "Belter hurry!"

A PLACE TO START: Very cute 2-bedroom home with 1 1/2 country kitchen and nice living room. There is a 1-car garage and a nice yard. Under \$29,000. Veterans no down payment and no closing cost.

IS A SPLIT-FOYER YOUR CUP OF TEA? 8-room home, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, beautiful cabinets. Also a 7-room home, four bedrooms, large fenced yard. Both homes are part brick, have large family rooms, garages and are priced to sell. Low \$50's.

NEW LISTING: WHITE WAY TAVERN, 1900 6th Street, Madison, Ill. Excellent income, large parking area. Want to be our own boss? Then call now.

VETERANS: 3-room house with full basement. Monthly payments less than rent. Call now.

VERY NEAT AND CLEAN 3-bedroom home. Lots of closet space, large lot, plus a 2-car garage. Too many extras to mention for \$39,900. VA or FHA.

LIVE IN MITCHELL: Nice well kept brick with basement and garage. Brand new kitchen you must see. Perfect for older couple or starters. Priced in the \$20's.

ROOMY BRICK HOME, five bedrooms, 2-car garage, good location, separate efficiency apartments. All for \$65,500.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 2-BEDROOM FRAME with a full basement on a corner lot. Priced to sell.

NOT ONE — BUT TWO BRICK HOMES on large lot, \$275 monthly income from near 4-bedroom home. Both have basements, new roof and new gas furnaces PLUS A 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE. Upper \$40's, good loan assumption.

NEW LISTING — JUST LIKE THE COUNTRY: Be sure to see this 3-bedroom ranch with dining room, carpeting, central air, spacious rooms, attached garage and a 90x256 ft. lot loaded with cedar and pine trees. Priced to sell at \$38,900.

COUNTRY SETTING IN ARLINGTON: Spacious 3-bedroom brick with all built-in kitchen and family room area. New carpeting, central air, big two car garage, and two baths. Located on a no thru traffic street. Only \$54,900. Call today — it won't last long.

DOWNTOWN RESTORATION AREA: A 4-bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, basement, screened-in front porch. Also a 3-bedroom home, new oak kitchen cabinets, stove and exhaust hood, basement, 1 1/2-car garage and fenced yard. Both homes beautifully restored and very tastefully decorated. To see these lovely homes, call now. Priced in lower \$40's.

LOCATED AT 2545 WASHINGTON AVENUE: A lovely 2-bedroom home priced to sell. May go VA with nothing down. Closing costs can be included in price of home. Go by and take a look.



877-8800

TWO HOMES in Ginger Creek, ready to occupy with 10 percent loans available to qualified buyers. Call 1-288-5777. 1 6 191f

BY OWNER: Split foyer 3-bedroom home, new kitchen, two baths, 20'x16' sundeck and above ground pool. For more information, call 877-4428. 1 9 11

BLUFF AREA: 4-bedroom, owner moving, quick sale price cut \$15,000 below market price, \$100,000 range, 9 percent assumable loan. Call 1-288-7210. 1 9 18

For Sale or Lease
 3 story brick commercial building, corner lot, 19th and State Sts., Downtown Granite, Call 877-1902.

ABRAMS REALTY I
 THREE BEDROOM park area. Now realistically priced to the market. Your small, old house can be your down payment. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 1 8 21 ft

APARTMENT INVESTMENT
 4 modern brick duplexes, 8 units, all separate utilities, fully carpeted, good landscaping. Complete management and financing. Complete services available if needed. Call for more info. 1-288-5777.

SUN REALTY

GLENVIEW SUBDIVISION, 3-bedroom on spacious corner lot, \$27,000 plus. Information at 2514 Pontoon. 1 9 15

3.02 ACRES: 2400 Adams, warehouse, office, switch. 6.25 ACRES: St. Clair Co. R No. 203.

2165 MADISON: 170 feet with 6000 sq. ft. building. FOR LEASE: 15,000 sq. ft. store. Gaslight Plaza Center.

30 ACRES: R No. 203, St. Clair County. \$8,000 acre.

LUEDERS REALTOR
 877-0388

INVESTMENT REALTY SERVICE

20th and Delmar • Granite City

INVESTMENT — is what you have in your house, farm, or business venture.

REALTY — is the name for the class of property more commonly known as real estate.

SERVICE — is what we offer to help you make money from your realty investment. That is, sales, property management, and counseling service.

Investment Opportunities

FIVE BEDROOM
 Contract-for-deed only \$2,500 down and \$275 per month. Immediate possession.

RECREATION LOTS
 Easy Street, Somerset near DeSoto, Mo. Only \$5,750 and owner will trade.

Cedar Hill, Mo.: Nice building lot for a \$65,000 home. Owner will add \$7,500 cash to the \$7,500 value in exchange for Granite City Property.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 Ice Cream Store and Confectionery in Granite City, both have 2 bedroom apartments.

SUPER VALUE HOMES
 2878 Idaho—Park area—Three bedroom.
 2709 Sunset—St. Margaret Mary—2 or 3 bedroom.

FARMS
 20 acres with some buildings near Greenville, Illinois. \$40,000
 60 acres, secluded and wooded near Waterloo, Illinois. \$67,000

Call for an appointment to see our 20 minute film showing how we can help you make money in real estate through tax-free exchanges.



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Whitt Realty

Multiple Listing Service

3700 NAMEOKI RD.
 877-3900



Call The Action Company

877-3900

INCOME PROPERTY: Always rented. Solid brick, 4 room each. In good condition. Priced in 30's or will consider trade. Can assume loan. Call Jim Whitt.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE: 3 bedroom brick ranch with detached carport. Built-in kitchen w-range, oven and dishwasher. W-W carpet, central air. New fenced back yard. Can assume 10% percent loan.

FOUR FAMILY FLAT: 2 story brick in fair condition. It is always rented. Good income at \$800.00 per month. All separate utilities. Better call about this one investor. Call for more details!

WHERE ELSE can you find a "Brand New Home"? 2 bedroom with attached garage for under \$30,000.00. This one has central air and wall to wall carpet and more.

NEW 3-BEDROOM frame home. Full basement. Central air, w-w carpet and more. Possible loan ASSUMPTION. For \$41,900.00. Call for more details.

Greg Robertson real estate



Multiple Listing Service
 877-4000
 3912 NAMEOKI

ON A LARGE CORNER LOT 90'x132' sets this cute two bedroom bungalow with living room, dining room and kitchen. Two storage sheds and carport makes this an attractive buy!!!

VETERANS!! Having trouble locating that dream home?? Call Robertson Real Estate 877-4000 TODAY!! We Specialize In Selling V.A. Homes!

FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS A MONTH INCOME!!! Three family apartment building in excellent condition, all remodeled on inside!!! ONLY \$32,900.00.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!!! This four room home with full finished basement, garage, carport, fenced yard, central air maybe just what you're looking for, Call Today For All The Details!!!

Spacious 6 Room Brick & Stone



Includes 2 car garage, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, living room, full basement, screened patio, cedar storage in choice location!

CALL
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FOR APPOINTMENT

PHONE 876-0252

C. Meyer — 345-5231

C. Boettger — 876-2256

Homes for Sale 1 Homes for Sale 1



Hello,

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Larry J. McKee. I live at 2425 Wilson, with my wife Cheryl and family.

I have just recently joined the sales staff at Granite City Realty Company.

Granite City Realty has been No. 1 in the real estate business for many years. With a well-trained and qualified sales staff to help you, with whatever your real estate needs may be.

I know, with inflation as it is, that home you thought of buying yesterday may seem to be out of reach today.

BUT IT REALLY ISN'T

Let me show you how inflation can work for you instead of against you. Remember, your home too, is also worth a great deal more today than yesterday. I can show how your home has increased in value and how to use that asset to get you that dream home.

Our association with the Gallery of Homes gives us greater capabilities to locate the home that fits your needs. No matter whether it be in Granite City or any other town. Just call me and let me know your needs and I'll help you find it, that home made just for you.

The listings you see in the newspaper are only a few of the many homes we have available. I would be more than happy to show you our catalog or any one of the homes you may have seen advertised elsewhere.

If you, or a friend, has thought of selling or buying a home, but just aren't sure about things feel free to call me at the office, or at home anytime. I will be pleased to help answer any questions you may have.

Real Estate is still the best investment today and will be tomorrow.

Stop in or call and get acquainted and make a new friend.

Your Friend and Neighbor
LARRY J. MCKEE
Larry J. McKee, Salesman
Res. 876-6914

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1980
from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

1863 SPRING is a solid brick 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining, foyer, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage PLUS detached 2 car garage for a \$60's price.

John Sobol
REALTOR
451-7431
2124 Pontoon Rd.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 14
1-4 P.M.
AT 2113 HAMILTON



SPACIOUS RANCH... Includes three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen combination, two baths, full basement, one car garage, plus central air, fenced yard and patio with gas grill. Located on a dead end street close to schools. Ideal for young growing family.

GRANITE CITY REALTY
1561 JOHNSON ROAD
876-2524

Owner Has Been Transferred

Price has been reduced for QUICK SALE

Move right into this three bedroom home with large lot, full basement and two-car garage. Seller will consider contract for deed.

The Hodge Agency
REALTORS
452-3314 877-6430

dBrown REALTORS 345-4545 656-2278

GRANITE CITY

PERFECT FOR THE INVESTOR! Duplex near downtown area, well-cared for, little need for repair. GRC2

JUST RIGHT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, one in full basement perfect for rec-family room use, super family neighborhood. GRC6

DOLL HOUSE STARTER HOME. 2 bedrooms, carport, fenced yard, priced at \$24,900. Add your touch and make it home. GRO2

BRAND NEW LISTING — Brick ranch, full basement, good neighborhood for children, quiet country atmosphere, fenced yard. GRC4

COLLINSVILLE

SUPER SLEEK RANCH, all brick, first floor utility room, full basement. All this on .7 acre. CK7

FINISH TO YOUR OWN TASTES • All the hard work is done. Two story, 2800 sq. ft. walkout lower level. Morris Heits, CM6

A FRAME WITH COUNTRY FLARE • Terraced lot, 2 story fireplace with blower unit, 3 skylights. CV4

PERFECT FIRST HOME • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1 car garage. All it needs is your custom touch to make it home. C14

MINI FARM FOR THE CITY FARMER • 2 1/2 acres, perfect for children and horses with apple and peach trees. CG5

MAKE YOUR MOVE, NOW! Immediate possession. Brand new brick and cedar ranch, full walkout basement, lovely deck off back to let you enjoy tall trees. CC7

BEST OF BOTH TROES AND COLLINSVILLE • Quality brick ranch close to Interstate 70 and Troy schools. Over size garage, gas, 100x150-ft. lot. CKB

GLENWOOD ESTATES EXECUTIVE HOMES FROM \$69,500 TO \$99,500

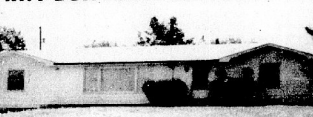
3-5 bedrooms, many different floor plans, fireplaces, decks, one with swimming pool.

BRAND NEW: SUPER BLUFF LIVING: No. 1 Burdick Creek, 1/2 acre, nine rooms, extra insulation, double garage, basement, quality construction. C88

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 14
1-4 P.M.

RT. 7 BOX 163 IN EDWARDSVILLE



SERENE, SENSITIVE AND SENSIBLY PRICED: This stylish ranch is for someone who wants to get away from it all BUT still be conveniently located. It includes three bedrooms, dining room and kitchen combination, full bath, one car garage, nicely decorated. Perfect for a growing family.

GRANITE CITY REALTY
1561 JOHNSON ROAD
876-2524

HOLZINGER REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC.

118 Walnut, Highland, Ill. (618) 654-9888

GC-5156: FARM WITH A FUTURE. Older 1 1/2-story farm home situated on approximately 56 acres. Many outbuildings.

GC-5158: PRICE REDUCE. OWNER MAY CONSIDER CONTRACT FOR DEED on this superb home. Family room, formal dining, fireplace and MUCH MORE. LOW \$80's.

GC-5285: STARTING OUT. OUR SLOWING DOWN? See this 2 1/2 bedroom home located on quiet neighborhood. Located on approximately two lots. Upper \$80's.

GC-5288: GREAT FOR HORSES. Older 4-bedroom home on approximately 4.75 acres. Completely fenced with horse barn. PRICED RIGHT.

GC-5323: WOODED LAKE FRONT HOMESITES. Approximately 1 to 3 acre home sites available. SMALL down payment of \$600, with SMALL monthly payments. LOW interest rate. Lake stocked with Bass, Channel Catfish and Hybrid Bluegill.

INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING?

Call Gaye Flood
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
OF MARKET VALUE



RE/MAX OF GRANITE CITY 877-8800 OFFICES NATIONALLY

We thought of you...

- Energetic
- Interested in your world and those who share it
- Ready for a career tailored to your own goals and your individual life-style

and we devised the shortest, most efficient, and least expensive program available in the area to start you on your way.

Eight-week course leading to an Illinois Real Estate

Salesman's License

\$50.00

Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 23

FREE CAREER NIGHT

and introduction to the World of Real Estate

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

Holiday Inn, Rt. 157, Edwardsville 7:00 p.m.

For more information call 345-4545

Illinois School of Real Estate Services
(A subsidiary of D. W. Brown, Inc.)

COZY 2 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

with fireplace in family room.

Near Wilson Park.

Possible Contract For Deed

Price Reduced to \$49,900

CALL 876-0717

WALT SCHLEMER REALTY

GLEN CARBON: 3-bedroom

aluminum sided home, gas heat. Owner anxious to sell. Thirties. Walt Schlemer Realty, call 656-1459 or 288-7579, ask for Norma. 1911

BY OWNER: Newly remodeled 2-bedroom frame, 824 Washington, Madison. Call 877-2696. 1929

3-BEDROOM HOME: 1637 2nd St., Madison. Call 876-0878. 6915

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, living room, dining room, finished basement, all carpeted, full brick with attached garage, air conditioning. Lueders Estates, excellent condition. Call 877-3021. 1911

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2312 Arnold Dr. 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining combination, 2 car garage, full basement. Call 931-5039

3-BEDROOM BRICK, 1460 sq. ft. large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, with central air, D.W. F.P., and garage on large lot, all new. By owner. No agents please. Mid \$80's. Call 877-0943. 1918

BY OWNER: Table Rock-Roaring River area. 2 or 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Nice. On 10x110 ft. 1/2 miles from dock. Must sell. Call 876-2781. 1915

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, living room, dining room, finished basement, all carpeted, full brick with attached garage, air conditioning. Princeton Drive, excellent condition. Call 877-3021. 1925

LUXURY DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage each side. Located on quiet street, rolling hills next to woods. Glen Carbon area. Low \$80's.

For Appointment Call Sam Walker CHUCK SCHMIDT REAL ESTATE 656-8700 Days 656-1759 Nights

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or lease, central air, carpet throughout, completely redecorated. Call 876-1590. 1911

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom frame on lot 74x121, 2-car garage, swimming pool, 3204 Wayne Ave. Call 876-3376. 1911

RURAL SETTING 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large stone fireplace, full basement, swimming pool, central air, city water, natural gas, central air conditioning. Call for appointment to see the inside and make us an offer.

RE/MAX OF GRANITE CITY 877-8800

FOR LEASE or sale. 4 bedroom split foyer, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2-car garage, excellent area. Granite City Realty, call 876-2524. 1818f

2-BEDROOM HOME plus offices. Offices fully leased, \$5,000 down, rentals pay all but about \$150 per month on P.T.I., \$90,000. Nice home for you plus tax advantage. Call owner 877-6750. 1111

2709 SUNSET 2 or 3 bedroom. Super location near Interstate 70. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 1821f

STARTER HOME 2 or 3 bedroom in Fairmont City. Owner will sell VA. Asking \$22,500, make your cash offer. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 1821f

THREE BEDROOM secluded split-level on Collinsville bluff. We can sell your old house and move you to this prestigious area of fine homes. Immediate possession on loan approval. Call Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 1828f

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom brick ranch style house, 1 1/2-bath, 2-car garage, full basement. Close to schools. 2301 Dwight Dr. Call 931-4380. 1911

PREIS HOME CONSTRUCTION 4% INTEREST 1/2% interest in qualified buyers. If you make between \$8,000 and \$25,000 you qualify. Low down payment. Home located in Godfrey and Brighton. Three bedrooms, 1 car garage, dining room, central air, carpeted throughout, full basement, main floor laundry, brick, aluminum siding. Some wooded lots available. \$41,900

OFFICE: 372-8577 BILL PREIS: 446-4776

1-BEDROOM HOME plus three rental units fully rented, \$3,000 down, rentals pay all but about \$71 per month on P.T.I., \$60,000. Nice home for you and tax advantages. Call owner, 877-6750. 1911

5-BEDROOM BRICK on five lots, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, gas heat, butane, city water, 24x48 workshop, insulated and heated. May sell contract for deed. East Pierson, Ill. Call 1-668-2498. 1918

THREE BEDROOMS, completely renovated, new addition, huge living room, kitchen, family room, new carpeting and interior decor, 1,152 sq. ft. A beauty in West Granite. Call 931-4955. 11013

BY OWNER: In Madison area. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with shower, living room, kitchen, utility room, attached garage, large fenced yard, many extras, priced in the \$40's to sell. Completely remodeled for that young couple. Only \$7,000 down, will finance. Call 876-7044. 1911

ACREAGE AND LOTS 2

LOTS IN GLEN CARBON Beautiful Canterbury Knolls, located on Glen Crossing Road, just east of 158 and 270. 1/2 to 1 1/4 acre priced \$11,000 to \$14,000.

ALL ROWN COREY RE/MAX 877-8800

LAKE FRONT lot at Holiday area. \$1,200 down and take over payments of \$55 per month. Call 451-1286 after 5. 2915

LOT IN Mitchell, 738 Chas. of Rocks Rd. Call 931-0569. 2915

NEW LUXURY lots now available in Ginger Creek II, a few left in earlier plantings. Call Cottowau Realty, 656-8880. 2728f

20 ACRES MORE OR LESS Stable for horses, property on lake, partially fenced. All utilities available.

\$34,900 Seller will consider contract for deed. More Details Call CARL HOFFMAN REALTY 877-5977

Commercial for Sale 3

ICE CREAM store with limited menu. Large corner lot on cross-town street with 2-bedroom apartment all for only \$32,500. Trade in your old house on this and supplement your income. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 3811f

IF YOU are interested in investing in income producing properties, I have a free gift for you. Send self addressed, stamped \$12 envelope to Gift, P.O. Box 931, Granite City, MO 63040.

LARGE CORNER LOT, blacktopped with 170 ft. frontage on Namekoi Rd. 30'x35' building, gas heat, air conditioned, three offices and large workshop. Maddox Motors, Inc. Call 931-2233 or 876-0660 for further details. 3929

RENTAL PROPERTY:

Present occupants are enough to make payments, with more room for more income. Call 931-3380. 3911

Farms for Sale 4

SIXTY ACRES only 25 minutes from Granite-only \$67,000. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 4821f

Mobile Home for Sale 5

'80 14x60 HORIZON, 2 bedroom, central air, front kitchen. Will deliver and set-up for only \$14,770. Call 931-4440. Holiday Mobile Home Park. 5911

'79 24x60 DOUBLE WIDE Traveler three bedrooms, two full baths, wood-burning fireplace, central air. Will deliver and set-up. Call 931-4440. 5911

'76 14x70 WINDSOR, three bedrooms, central air, skirted, set up in Holiday Home Park. Good as new. Call 931-4440. 5911

'73 12x58 CASTLE, fully furnished, two bedrooms, central air, immediate possession, real buy at \$4,600. Call 931-4440. 5911

'72 12x52 MASTERHOUSE, two bedrooms, air, washer, dryer. Set-up in Holiday Mobile Home Park, ready to move into. Call 931-4440. 5911

MUST SELL: 2-bedroom mobile home, air. Call 876-2200. 5929

MOVING MUST SELL '69 mobile home, skirted, 12x60 ft. rented lot. Price negotiable. Call 876-7220. 5911

'73 12x65 LARGE TIP-OFF off living room, bath and 1/2 central air, skirted and set up in first class park. Needs minor cleanup. Must sell, a is, save \$2,000 for quick offer. Call 797-6789. 5915

MODERN MOBILE home lots for rent. City water and sewers, \$55 monthly. Adults. Call 874-5969. 5915

12x60 TWO-BEDROOMS, kitchenette, large shed, large living room, central air. Call 344-8651 after 4 p.m. 5915

BEAUTIFUL LATE MODEL 12-wide. Call 874-2360. 5916

PRICE REDUCED: 714x70 2 bedroom, generous storage, country kitchen, bay windows, carpeted, central air, complete appliances, exceptional condition, custom set-up, low utilities shed. Near SIUE. Call 344-6004. 5918

14x70 MOBILE HOME completely furnished, nice porch, air, Moving, \$12,000. Call 877-3470. 5911

14x70 MOBILE HOME, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, central air, stove and refrigerator. Call 877-3196 before 3 p.m. 5911

'73 MANOLIN, two bedrooms, washer and dryer. Must sell. Call 931-4621. 5911

AT DEALER'S COST: Mobile homes, financing available. Lost our lease, everything must go. Six new and three used mobile homes in stock. '69 International Toter. Country View Mobile Home, Call 1-654-9541 or 1-654-8522. 5925

'72 12x50, TWO BEDROOMS, central air, set up in Edwardsville Estates, \$4,000. Call 931-2797 or 876-5463. 5911

Houses for Rent 6

FOR RENT or sale contract for deed. New split level home with many extras. Call Holzinger Real Estate, 1-654-9888 ask for Sue. 6721f

BEAUTIFUL GLENWOOD Estates, 3 or 4 bedroom, two fireplaces, partially furnished, \$550 per month. Call 877-8054 or 452-7378. 6911

1512 LINDELL: 2-bedroom home in prime neighborhood. Garage, fenced yard, central air, stove and carpeting. Close to shopping, schools and bus line, \$325 per month, \$325 security deposit. References required. Call 931-5959. 6915

2 1/2 YEARS OLD, three bedrooms, two baths, stove, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Convenient location in Troy. \$425 per month. Brown Realtors, call 345-4545. 6918f

THREE BEDROOMS, 22xx Benton. Fenced back yard. No pets. First month plus one month rent deposit. Call 931-2697. 6911

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent or with option to buy. Call 452-3286. 6915

NEAT CLEAN 2-bedroom furnished home, \$120 month, first and last month rent in advance. Absolutely no pets. Call 931-9276. 6919

Houses for Rent 6
2 TO 4 BEDROOM, available soon. Close to schools. Children welcome. \$225 plus utilities. Call 876-4979. 6 9 11
5-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, fenced, air, quiet. Adults, no pets. \$290. Call 931-4189. 6 9 15

FOR LEASE: Lincoln Place. Living room, kitchen, bath, completely remodeled, ideal for single or couple. Call 931-8555. 6 9 18
3-BEDROOM AIR conditioned home in East Granite. Ideal for working couple. Call 452-6187. 6 9 11

4-BEDROOM HOUSE in Madison. Call 876-9614. 6 9 11
SMALL 3-BEDROOM house, 2437 Missouri Ave. One adult. Reference and deposit. Call 876-5455. 6 9 11

ONE-BEDROOM apt., immediate possession, \$165, first and last month in advance. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 6 9 11
FOR SALE or rent contract for deed. Nearly new ranch style country home. Located on approx. 5.19 acres. Holzingers, Estate, call 1-654-9888, ask for Sue. 6 8 21F

FURNISHED 4-BEDROOM upstairs, deposit, mature couple. 800 Grand. 6 9 15
ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM apt. 24th. Call 877-7161 after 5 p.m. Deposit required. 6 9 15

Apts. for Rent 7
DUPLICATE: Three rooms and bath furnished, utilities paid. Adults preferred. No pets. \$185 month. \$100 deposit. Call 877-5485. 7 9 11
EFFICIENCY APT., utilities paid. Call 877-0154. 7 9 15

GASLIGHT WALK APT., 2 bedroom garden apt., new carpet, central air, disposal, \$250 plus \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 931-6489. 7 9 22
THREE LARKE rooms, utilities paid. Call 877-2941. 7 9 11

DOWNSTAIRS, CLEAN, good condition, heat and water furnished. Call 876-7624. 7 9 11

GASLIGHT WALK APARTMENTS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, GARAGE DISPOSAL, CENTRAL AIR, BASEMENT STORAGE, 1 1/2 BATHS
FOR INFORMATION, CALL 877-1606
CALL 877-1606

FURNISHED apt., off street parking. Single only. Call 877-7462. 7 9 15
TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1-bedroom garden apt., newly decorated, stove, refrigerator and new management. Call 876-2781. 7 9 22

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE... BECAUSE WE MADE IT THAT WAY!
MOST MODERN 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
WITH SWIMMING POOL AND ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-5356
Manager 3905 Village Lane - Apt. D

1-BEDROOM, \$240, includes utilities; 2-bedroom, \$250, plus utilities. Call 877-6500. 7 9 11
2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., remodeled and carpeted. Adults preferred. Call 876-9967. 7 10 2

Modern New Apartments
PONTOON PLAZA APARTMENT
Country Club Living with Private Swimming Pool
2 Bedrooms • Living room with Dining Area • Complete GE Kitchen • Gas Heat and Central Air Conditioning • Full Bath • Walk to Wall Court • Ceramic Tile Bath • For Information and Application for Lease... Call 931-1530 or 452-0116... today.

APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. NO. 7
1-BEDROOM, \$240, includes utilities; 2-bedroom, \$250, plus utilities. Call 877-6500. 7 9 11
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2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., remodeled and carpeted. Adults preferred. Call 876-9967. 7 10 2

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apt., refrigerator and stove furnished, everything paid. Call 876-1562. 7 9 15
THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, one mature person preferred. No alcohol or drugs. Reference and security deposit required. 2316 Iowa. 7 9 11

CHOICE 2-BEDROOM Townhouse, Gaslight Walk, apts. Call Abrams 877-1900. 7 9 11
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS, range, refrigerator, central air. No pets. Call 451-5787, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 9 11

SMALL STUDIO APT.
Furnished, Utilities Included, \$185 Per Month. No Pets. Call 876-1468

1-BEDROOM APT., central air, stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted. No pets. \$225 per month, \$200 deposit, one year lease. Before 6 p.m. call 451-7431, after 6 p.m. call 876-7235 ask for Buck. 7 9 11

FOUR ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 877-2834 after 6:30 p.m. 7 9 11
4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apt., refrigerator and drapes furnished, basement and yard. Call 1-288-9674. 7 9 11

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., private bath, air conditioner, clean. Need employed individual or couple who enjoy quiet life. 2015 Bryan. Call 876-8755 to apply. 7 9 22

EFFICIENCY APT., elderly preferred. On bus line, 1415 5th St. Call 451-7507. 7 9 22
1-BEDROOM APT., \$150, \$175. Also house for rent, one bedroom, \$225. Call 876-0246 between 12 and 5 p.m. or after 5, 876-7235 ask for Buck. 7 9 18

WANTED: Lady to share my home and expenses. Prefer middle age. Call 877-4600. 7 9 11
4-ROOM FURNISHED apt., 1st floor, nice, newly decorated, private parking, all utilities furnished. Adults preferred. Call 931-5218. 7 9 15

FOUR ROOMS unfurnished, downsized, clean, convenient location. On small child, no pets. Application and deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 877-7735. 7 9 15
FOUR ROOMS unfurnished. Adults preferred. No pets. Inquire 2153 Benton after 4:30 p.m. 7 9 15

FOUR ROOMS, low utilities by small pet. Call 344-7921 after 4 p.m. 7 9 15
2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., all utilities paid, \$155 per month. Call 451-5793. 7 9 22

3-BEDROOM APTS., furnished, utilities paid; also 4-room apts. unfurnished. Call 876-1085. 7 9 15
FURNISHED APT., large kitchen and bedroom. Employed or retired man. Utilities paid. Downtown area. Reasonable. Call 877-8629. 7 9 11

3-BEDROOM APT., bath, unfurnished, downsized. No pets. \$155 plus \$75 deposit a month, water and sewer paid. Call 451-6545. 7 9 15
EFFICIENCY, all utilities furnished, utilities included. air conditioned. No pets. \$165 month plus deposit. Call 931-8418. 7 9 11

THREE ROOMS, 1st floor, private bath and entrance. Employed or retired, no pets. Reasonable. Call 876-4776. 7 9 15
FURNISHED APT., large kitchen and bedroom. Employed or retired man. Utilities paid. Downtown area. Reasonable. Call 877-8629. 7 9 11

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FURNISHED APT., large kitchen and bedroom. Employed or retired man. Utilities paid. Downtown area. Reasonable. Call 877-8629. 7 9 11

ONE BEDROOM CAR- PETING, air conditioning, carport, water and sewer paid. No pets, adults preferred. \$190 month, 2449 Cleveland. Call 877-3757. 7 9 18
2-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APT., 2321 Nameoki Rd. Mature adult preferred. Call 876-0491. 7 9 15

FOUR ROOMS, \$175 month plus deposit. Call 877-3900, Whitt Realty. 7 9 15
THREE FURNISHED rooms, back porch, parking, newly decorated, air conditioned, \$225 per month plus deposit. Call 876-3240. 7 9 15

THREE ROOMS, first month and security deposit. Call 876-7315. 7 9 18
THREE ROOMS, bath, enclosed porch, w/w carpet, refrigerator, w/w stove, all utilities furnished, off street parking. No pets. \$100 deposit, \$200 month. Call 876-2511. 7 9 11

3-BEDROOM APARTMENT Call 451-1297. 7 9 15
FURNISHED APT., two rooms and bath, utilities furnished, air, private entrance. Call 931-2697. 7 9 11

THREE ROOMS and bath, utilities furnished, one child OK. Call 452-0788. 7 9 11
THREE ROOMS and bath, upstairs, partially furnished, all utilities paid. Adults preferred, one child OK. Call 452-0788. 7 9 11

THREE ROOMS and bath, all utilities paid, carpeted. 204 Madison Ave. Call 876-4600. 7 9 11
ONE BEDROOM, electric kitchen, clean, nice fenced yard. 1511 2nd St., Madison. Call 876-0878. 7 9 15

THREE ROOMS and bath, child welcome. 2029 Bryan, West Granite. On bus line. Call 876-0878. 7 9 15
2-BEDROOM GARAGE apt., stove and refrigerator, \$200 per month. Call 931-5095 after 5 p.m. 7 9 11

2407 ANGELA DRIVE: 2-bedroom duplex, carpeting, new stove and refrigerator, central air, off street parking, trash pickup, yard maintenance included. Prime neighborhood, \$280 per month, \$250 security deposit. References. Call 931-5959. 7 9 15

FOUR ROOMS unfurnished, downsized, clean, convenient location. On small child, no pets. Application and deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 877-7735. 7 9 15
FOUR ROOMS unfurnished. Adults preferred. No pets. Inquire 2153 Benton after 4:30 p.m. 7 9 15

FOUR ROOMS, low utilities by small pet. Call 344-7921 after 4 p.m. 7 9 15
2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., all utilities paid, \$155 per month. Call 451-5793. 7 9 22

3-BEDROOM APTS., furnished, utilities paid; also 4-room apts. unfurnished. Call 876-1085. 7 9 15
FURNISHED APT., large kitchen and bedroom. Employed or retired man. Utilities paid. Downtown area. Reasonable. Call 877-8629. 7 9 11

3-BEDROOM APT., bath, unfurnished, downsized. No pets. \$155 plus \$75 deposit a month, water and sewer paid. Call 451-6545. 7 9 15
EFFICIENCY, all utilities furnished, utilities included. air conditioned. No pets. \$165 month plus deposit. Call 931-8418. 7 9 11

THREE ROOMS, 1st floor, private bath and entrance. Employed or retired, no pets. Reasonable. Call 876-4776. 7 9 15
FURNISHED APT., large kitchen and bedroom. Employed or retired man. Utilities paid. Downtown area. Reasonable. Call 877-8629. 7 9 11

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FURNISHED APT., large kitchen and bedroom. Employed or retired man. Utilities paid. Downtown area. Reasonable. Call 877-8629. 7 9 11

3-BEDROOM APT., bath, unfurnished, downsized. No pets. \$155 plus \$75 deposit a month, water and sewer paid. Call 451-6545. 7 9 15
EFFICIENCY, all utilities furnished, utilities included. air conditioned. No pets. \$165 month plus deposit. Call 931-8418. 7 9 11

THREE ROOMS, 1st floor, private bath and entrance. Employed or retired, no pets. Reasonable. Call 876-4776. 7 9 15
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FURNISHED ROOM, air conditioned, kitchen privilege. Call 877-6253 or 877-1111. 8 9 11
Commercial Rental 9
Bellemore Village Shopping Center
1100 sq. ft. in the Mall.
Excellent office or small retail.
WOLFF CONST. CO.
(314) 531-7739

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Parking, private entrance, very nice. Utilities included. Call 876-2325. 9 6 30F
OFFICE SPACE for lease, 900 sq. ft. Near Crossroads Shopping Center. Available immediately. Call 877-3126 for appointment. 9 8 18F

600 SQ. FT. storefront or office space on bus crossroads. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 9 8 21F
OFFICE SPACE. Plenty of it for the person or persons who need office space. Remodeled and clean. Heat furnished. Call 931-3380. 9 9 11

BUILDING FOR rent, 6036E. Ideal for storage or business. Call 877-2314. 9 9 11
BEAUTY SHOP for lease. East Granite location. Call 931-6237 or 876-5622. 9 9 18

FOR LEASE: local business for gift, craft, childrens shop, etc. Good location in shopping center. Reasonable. Call 876-8803. 9 9 11
STORE: Downtown Granite City. Desirable location. Call (314) 962-9767 or Abrams Realty 1, 877-1900. 9 9 25

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
Adjacent to Central Hard-ware and Schnuck's Market in Crossroads Shopping Center.
For Information Call 452-4132

Mobile Homes for Rent 10
ONE AND TWO bedroom mobile homes for rent, nice. Call 797-6789. 10 9 11
LOT IN park for trailer under 36 ft. \$60. Call 797-6789. 10 9 11

TWO BEDROOMS, stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished, no pets. \$180 month, \$180 security deposit. References. Call 931-5959. 7 9 15
FOUR ROOMS unfurnished, downsized, clean, convenient location. On small child, no pets. Application and deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 877-7735. 7 9 15

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FOUR ROOMS unfurnished. Adults preferred. No pets. Inquire 2153 Benton after 4:30 p.m. 7 9 15

FOUR ROOMS, low utilities by small pet. Call 344-7921 after 4 p.m. 7 9 15
2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., all utilities paid, \$155 per month. Call 451-5793. 7 9 22

3-BEDROOM APTS., furnished, utilities paid; also 4-room apts. unfurnished. Call 876-1085. 7 9 15
FURNISHED APT., large kitchen and bedroom. Employed or retired man. Utilities paid. Downtown area. Reasonable. Call 877-8629. 7 9 11

3-BEDROOM APT., bath, unfurnished, downsized. No pets. \$155 plus \$75 deposit a month, water and sewer paid. Call 451-6545. 7 9 15
EFFICIENCY, all utilities furnished, utilities included. air conditioned. No pets. \$165 month plus deposit. Call 931-8418. 7 9 11

THREE ROOMS, 1st floor, private bath and entrance. Employed or retired, no pets. Reasonable. Call 876-4776. 7 9 15
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FURNISHED APT., large kitchen and bedroom. Employed or retired man. Utilities paid. Downtown area. Reasonable. Call 877-8629. 7 9 11

SLEEPING ROOMS, private entry, quiet and cozy, on bus line, downtown area. Call 877-3742. 8 9 15
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